

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

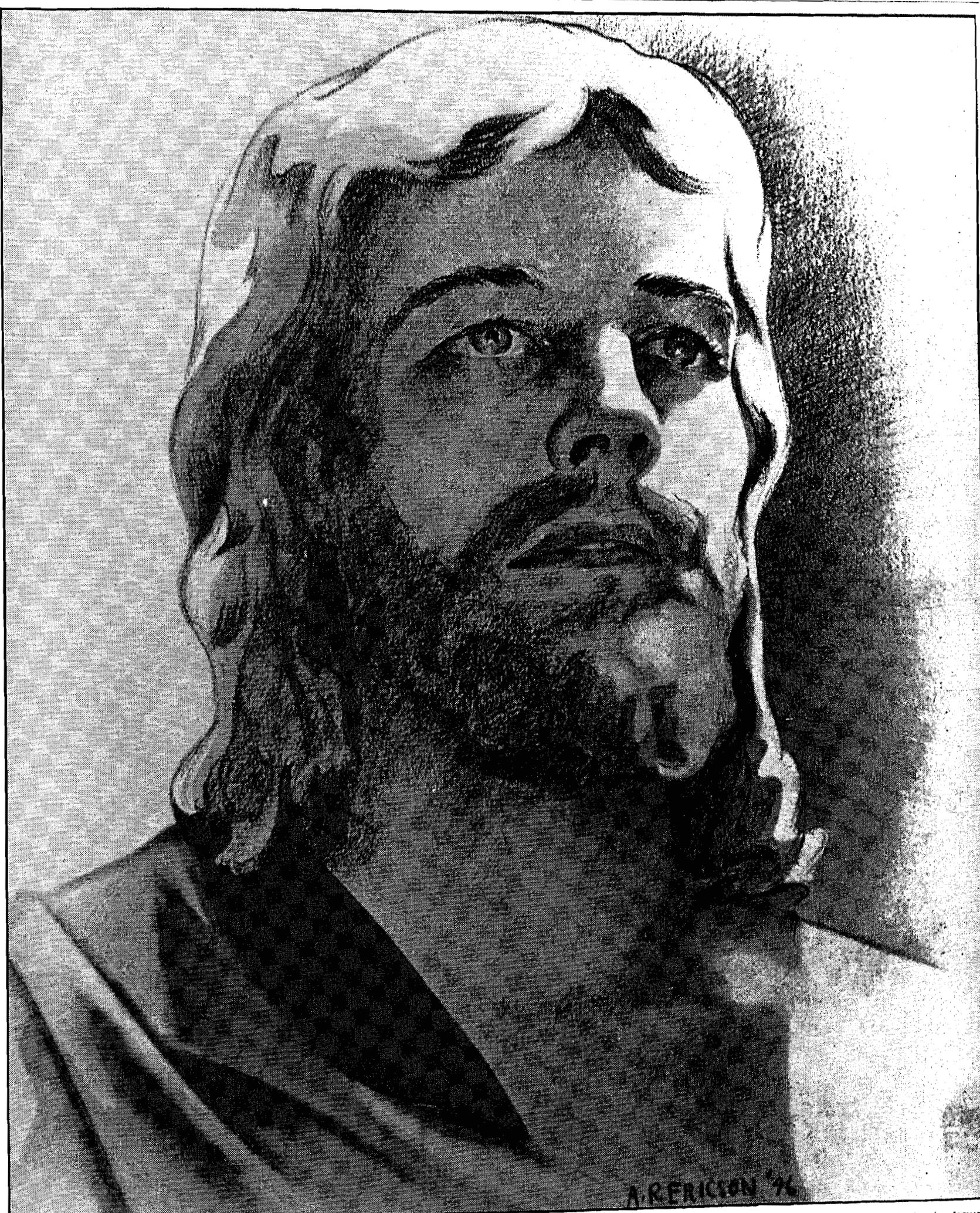
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3737

TORONTO, JULY 7, 1956

Price Ten Cents



THIS UNUSUAL HEAD OF CHRIST, painted by a \*modern artist, could be entitled "He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem" for his eyes have that steady, forward look, and there is in the set of the jaw a sense of firm resolve, come what may. The advice of the writer to the Hebrews is still as good as ever for those who would make progress in the spiritual life; "Consider Him who endured", and again "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." He is our great Exemplar and, in times of disappointment and of disillusionment, Christians should take their eyes off those to whom they have been looking for help and look away to Jesus. He will never fall.

\*The art editor of The War Cry, Chicago, U.S.A.



GOD had created the world, a wonderful world with land and seas, mountains and rivers, fields and woods, and all the millions of trees, shrubs, flowers and plants—not to mention the animals, birds, fish and insects. There was the sun, moon, stars and all the wonderful things too numerous to mention, which we enjoy today. Then He made a man, a perfect man in every way we may be sure. Now the Lord must have loved this man very much and wanted him to have the very best.

So we read that the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden. It must have been a perfect location, because we read that there was a river that became four rivers; so it would be well watered on every side. What a wonderful place it must have been! We can imagine the great oaks with their wide-spreading branches, the beautiful beech with their tall straight trunks and their crowns spread like huge umbrellas. There would be the lovely cedars with their rich perfume and the shapely firs. These trees would make wonderful places

#### HIDDEN TREASURE

A POOR French shepherd, who had bought an old Bible, discovered one day that several of its leaves were pasted together. Separating them he found a bank bill for five hundred francs (worth at that time, \$95), accompanied by this will and testament: "I gathered together this money with very great difficulty, and having none as my natural heirs except those who already need nothing, I make thee, whosoever shall read this Bible, my heir."

In every copy of God's word there are treasures richer than those that were found by the shepherd.

*Holy Bible, Book divine!*

Precious treasure, thou art mine!  
For those who will search its pages, accept its teaching and apply its truths, it can mean a life of abundant happiness.—The Standard

#### MADE ANEW

You must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

# God Planted a Garden

## But Sin Crept In And Spoiled The Plan

BY MRS. K. WILLIAMS, Vancouver

for quiet walks, and shady retreats. Then of course there were fruit trees. What wonderful apples, pears, peaches and so forth there must have been.

#### Fruit and Flowers

I imagine there must have been some fruit in season all the time, one after another. How interesting to watch them grow and develop until from sheer ripeness they would fall to the ground, to be picked up and eaten at will. Small fruit, no doubt, was there in plenty too. There would be all they wanted, just for the picking; the flowers, roses and lilies, sweet violets hidden in shady spots, and forget-me-nots all along the sides of the river.

Was it a quiet place do you think? No, I think when darkness came the nightingale would sing its sweetest, while in the daytime the meadowlark would soar high above its nest and thrill them with its song. Then in the woods the birds would call to each other, while there would be a regular babble from all the other birds; yet it would not be discordant, but a lovely restful noise which they all produce.

#### Eve, The Helpmeet

Can you imagine Adam's joy when he awoke and found this beautiful woman beside him, for I'm sure she must have been lovely, coming fresh from the hands of her Maker.

What a wonderful place Eden had now become. I can imagine Eve calling to Adam when she found some new treasure, maybe an animal she hadn't seen before, or it may have been some exquisite flower, and telling him to come and see, also to ask him the names of things she had found. This garden must have been just full of surprises. Then in the cool of the evening they would become aware of the gentle and wonderful presence of their Maker as He came and called and talked with them in their beautiful quiet walks, while the perfume of a million blossoms filled the air. We cannot even begin to imagine the joy that was theirs.

It is hard to understand how Eve could listen to the voice of the tempter, in the form of a serpent, as he tried to discredit what God had said, and get her to disobey Him, but we must remember she had no previous experiences with sin and Satan. So, sad to say, she did not only listen to the serpent, but she

gave heed and began to look the situation over and allowed herself to be tempted. This of course, led to her sinning, and then she was anxious for Adam to be in on it too. They were used to sharing, so it was natural they should share this also. What a dark day for them and for all the world when they stopped and listened to the tempter.

The Devil comes to us too. Let us take warning, let us not lend an ear; let us flee from temptation to Christ. If we daily with it, it will produce sin which will separate us from God. No matter how dear God is to us and no matter how sweet the fellowship, if we allow sin to come in, it will bring sorrow and lasting regret; but if we have been overtaken, let us flee to Jesus and ask for His forgiveness, that we might be restored, and once more enjoy His loving favour. He will surely forgive if we ask Him.

## . . . Eventide . . .

AT even, ere the sun was set,  
The sick, O Lord, around Thee  
lay;

Oh, in what divers pains they met!  
Oh, with what joy they went away!

Oh, Saviour Christ, Thou too art man;  
Thou hast been troubled, tempted,  
tried;

Thy kind but searching glance can  
scan  
The very wounds that shame  
would hide.

Thy touch has still its ancient  
power;  
No word from Thee can fruitless  
fall;

Hear in this solemn evening our,  
And in Thy mercy heal us all.

Henry Twells

## THE WAY

"A new and living way"

Heb. 10:20.

"He knoweth the way I take"

Job 23:10.

"Cause me to know the way"

Ps. 143:8.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS



#### SUNDAY—

Psalm 24:1-10. "Clean hands and a pure heart." Practical holiness is required of all who would serve God acceptably. To do right outwardly is not sufficient if the thoughts and intents of the heart be not pure, for, "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

#### MONDAY—

Psalm 25:1-22. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." We talk to many, but our secrets, our inmost

thoughts and desires, we tell—if we are wise—only to friends whom we have tested and proved. As we come to know God better and learn to love Him supremely, He calls us into the inner sanctuary, where, in a holy silence, He tells us His thoughts and plans.

#### TUESDAY—

1 Thessalonians 1:1-10. "In much affliction, with joy of the Holy Ghost". How strange this mingling of affliction and joy, yet how true to experience. When, for the Word's sake, affliction overtakes the child of God, it is accompanied always by the compensating joy of the Spirit within. This joy cannot be affected by outward circumstances, its well-spring is in God Himself.

#### WEDNESDAY—

1 Thessalonians 2:1-9. "We were bold in our God," How truly brave were those Christians! Their courage astonished their enemies. They never knew when their witnessing for Christ might bring persecution, perhaps death itself, yet they never faltered. Seek from God a like holy boldness so that you too may astound the Evil One and his allies by your firm stand for right.

#### THURSDAY—

1 Thessalonians 2:10-20. "Satan hindered us." It is his business to hinder the people of God. He hinders us in our praying, by diverting our thoughts, checking our earnestness, weakening our faith, thus robbing us of spiritual power and blessing. He hinders us in our efforts after holy living and successful soul-winning. Nevertheless we need not fear this great adversary: we can be "more than conquerors".

#### FRIDAY—

1 Thessalonians 2:1-5. "The Lord make you to increase and abound in love." Paul did not ask that they might have riches or health or success, but that their love towards their fellow Christians and toward all with whom they came into contact might develop and grow.

#### SATURDAY—

1 Thessalonians 4:1-12. "Do your own business. . . . Work with your own hands." Though not an exciting command, this was a practical and necessary one. Some of these Thessalonian Christians had become disinclined for work, and wandered about doing nothing. Their excuse was that the Lord's second coming being at hand, work was unnecessary. Paul here corrects their mistaken idea of readiness for the Saviour's return. His advice is not unneeded today.

## Life's Best Things

A pure and holy life . . . the best THEOLOGY.  
A contented mind . . . the best PHILOSOPHY.  
The Golden Rule . . . the best LAW.  
Knowledge of the Bible . . . the best EDUCATION.  
Ruling one's own spirit . . . the best GOVERNMENT.  
Extracting sunshine from each cloud . . . the best SCIENCE.  
Painting the true and beautiful on memory's canvas . . .  
the best ART.  
Steering life's barque under the Pilot's command . . . the  
best NAVIGATING.  
Building faith's bridge over the river of death . . . the  
best ENGINEERING.

# Through the Storm

## SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. When liberation comes, life gradually returns to normal. Pieter Vos determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding from the Nazis, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work. The offer of work on a plantation in Dutch Guiana is accepted, and later, he is appointed to full-time missionary work for a Protestant mission. Commencement of Army work in Surinam, by Envoy Henrietta Alvares, is described. Pieter meets Johanna Stoffels and is married. They become Salvationists and, in their spare time, conduct meetings with the poor. Mrs. Vos contracts malaria and eventually has to return to Holland. Pieter follows, and they later emigrate to Canada, being placed on a farm in the Kitchener-Waterloo district.

The going is hard at first, what with the severe winter, lack of tools and fuel, a bleak house, and a poor reception. They feel like returning to Holland. However, they make good friends, and find that Canada is not to be judged by first appearances.

Then they hear of the Army in nearby Kitchener, and secure an old car.

## - OUR WEEKLY SERIAL STORY -

A series of adventures which take a new Canadian and his wife from their homeland out to other countries

lights of Kitchener and find himself on its streets. Stopping his "limousine", he asked a man, "Where is The Salvation Army hall?"

"It's on Gaukel Street," he was told.

Yes, but where was that? Pieter was faced with another problem. "Gaukel" is not the easiest word for anyone to say, but it happens to be one which is especially difficult for a Dutch-speaking person to pronounce. His efforts at asking for it were painfully embarrassing and utterly useless. No one knew what he was trying to say.

Well, there was nothing to do but drive around until they found it. They went around the city twice, before the sign "Gaukel" brought them to a halt. There, on the slope of a hillside street, stood the fine brick hall, with "The Salvation Army" in the clearest of English upon it.

First, the car had to be parked, then the meeting had already started. How their hearts lifted at the sound of the band and the singing which came from inside! Stopping on the steps to make sure that everyone was presentable, they prepared to enter. This was it. After nearly ten months in Canada, they had at last come to the Army. Pieter stepped up to lead the way. Then he made a startling discovery. The door was locked!

There was no doubt about it. Pieter tugged at the door, and shook it, but to no avail. All this time they had waited to attend an Army meeting; all this distance they had come —only to find the door locked in their faces!

### Shut Out!

As anyone should know, it is not the custom of The Salvation Army to lock its doors while holding its meetings, whether in Kitchener or anywhere else, but it happened that a number of energetic boys had been making a disturbance that night and the officer, thinking that by now his congregation had already arrived, had solved the problem by locking the door. But neither the Vos family nor their guests knew this, and strange thoughts ran through their heads as they stood on the front steps outside. What queer kind of place was this, with the door locked? Were all Canadian corps like this? What a country, if they were! Bewildered they stood on the steps, while from inside there came the steady beat of the drum and the sound of music.

Then Pieter came to a decision. If they locked the doors in Canada, no doubt the Canadians had some other way of getting in! If so, he would find it. Around the hall he marched, while his wife and their guests came like ducks in single file behind him. Eventually, they came to a door which opened for them and they slipped inside. Still they could hear the band and the singing, but as they had made their way from one hallway to another, they did not know where they actually were. But, at least, they were inside. That was something.

### Worth Working For

The would-be attenders of the meeting finally arrived in the songster room, which in the Kitchener hall is immediately behind the platform. Pieter knew now that the band was playing in the room next to them, and gingerly he opened the door. To his dismay he found that he was in full view of all the congregation, some of whom already looked startled. Pieter hastily closed the door to take time for thought.

To a person who was easily embarrassed, this would have been the moment for departure. He would have run away. But this was not the case as far as Pieter was concerned. He had driven long miles into Kitchener to attend a meeting. It was now in progress just beyond this door, and attend he would.

He opened the door again, reached out, and tapped an unsuspecting songster on the shoulder. Stifling a natural tendency to scream, she slipped out to see what the trouble was. And all the while the band played on.

The songster showed her guests through the lower hall, up the stairs at the front, and into the main auditorium. During all of these difficulties, of course, time had been passing, and when they reached this point, the officer had begun his sermon. One look inside told them that, in one point at least, Canada was the same as any other country. All the seats at the back were filled. If they were to achieve their destination it was necessary to walk down the aisle to seats in the front. Running the gauntlet of a staring congregation they made the journey, and were at last seated in the meeting.

"In spite of all this frustration," reports Pieter, "the minute we entered the Army hall we felt at home. After such a long time without seeing any uniform, what a thrill it was to see it again!"

### Out of Work!

After the meeting, he made himself known to the commanding officer and the comrades of the corps, received a warm welcome and was promptly accepted into the fellowship of the corps.

Having found a spiritual home, it mattered less to Pieter what the external conditions of his life might be. This was as well, because they became difficult again a few months later. His farmer sponsor had promised to keep him at the farm until the spring of the following year but, in the dead of winter, he changed his mind, and gave Pieter two days to leave the house. Pieter never found out why this was for, as far as he could learn, he had been giving satisfactory service. What he did know was that the snow was again deep on the ground, and he had no idea where he was to go. To add to his anxieties, Mrs. Vos was expecting her second child.

There was one great consolation: the neighbours were extremely kind. They had seen this situation occur before on that farm, and were sorry that it was now Pieter's turn to move.

"If you find nothing else," one of them said, "you can come to our house. You will be welcome there, until you find a place."

As events proved, this was not necessary. Pieter was able to locate a small house in a nearby town, and the neighbours moved him and his family by sleigh to his new home. The problem that faced him now

(Continued on page 11)

## OVERCOMING SETBACKS

ONE Sunday morning Pieter said to his wife: "Jo, this is the day we go to the Army!"

What excitement there was! The chores were rushed through with all possible speed, the Vos family climbed into their car, picked up another Dutch family which they had invited to go with them, and set out for Kitchener, to attend the night salvation meeting.

Once on the road, Pieter felt a few qualms of worry. He had never driven over this road before, and it was something of a relief to see the

## A BACK-HANDED ENTRY



DETERMINED not to be done out of his first Army meeting in Canada, Pieter finds a way to overcome a barred door.

## FULL-TIME SERVICE for GOD and THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers  
of the Canadian Territory.



**BRIGADIER AND MRS. WILLIAM O'DONNELL,** who for four years have been in charge of Windsor Citadel Corps, and are now appointed to Victoria Citadel Corps. The Brigadier entered training from Biggar, Sask., at which corps he was converted soon after the Army began there. Five years were spent in the men's social service and, after being transferred to field work, commanded Calgary Citadel and Dovercourt Corps. Mrs. O'Donnell (Captain Elsie Yarlett), came out of Winnipeg Citadel, and served on the field and also headquarters.



**SENIOR-MAJOR VERA JOLLYMORE** entered the training college from the Nova Scotian town of Liverpool, and has served in many capacities in the women's social work during her officership career. In her younger years, as a church member, she came into contact with the Army, and resolved to give her life to God for full-time service. She is now doing special social service work in Toronto.

**MAJOR DOROTHY BARWICK** for more than three years has been serving as a missionary in the South America East Territory, and is at present in charge of the AGED WOMEN'S HOME, Argentina. She entered the Toronto Training College from Riverdale, Toronto, and served nineteen years as a field officer in Ontario, her last appointment being Stratford before going overseas. She also served a period at the Toronto Children's Home.



**MAJOR AND MRS. RONALD FREWING,** Public Relations Department, Edmonton, Alta. The Major entered the Army's work from Victoria, B.C., and had been a corps officer in Western Canada for eighteen years prior to being appointed to P.R.D. work. Mrs. Frewing, as Flossie Henderson, came out of Melville, Sask., and, for a number of years prior to her marriage, served in the prairie provinces.



**2ND-LIEUT. AND MRS. GEO. CHAPMAN** both entered the work from Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, and are stationed at Prince George, Northern B.C. The Lieutenant, prior to becoming an officer, served five years overseas with the Canadian forces. Mrs. Chapman (nee Eileen Williams) was active as a guide leader and songster.

## International Leaders Welcomed Home During Stirring Gatherings In London

WIDE vistas of rolling plains, the murmurings of immense concourses of people, touches of pathos, a spice of danger, flashes of humour and yet, withal, the thrills of Spirit-filled occasions with wonderful Mercy-Seat scenes, were among the impressions vouchsafed a crowd which packed the familiar Regent Hall, London, for the "Welcome Home" meeting conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden). Mrs. Dibden, the British Commissioner (Commissioner Joshua James) and Mrs. James, and the International Commissioners were in support.

In presenting the General and Mrs. Kitching, the Chief called for a warm welcome home to the leaders. His words were speedily endorsed by the congregation. Mrs. Kitching responded and stressed "round the clock" activities of The Salvation Army which had come to take on a new meaning for her since the campaign. The General presented his reactions to a wonderful experience in clear and concise terms.

He spoke of contacting Salvationists of all ranks and responsibilities, from territorial commanders to

youngsters who sought his signature to support their claim for a company meeting star in the home corps. Governors, premiers, ministers of state and church dignitaries had all welcomed him and—at the other end of the social scale, perhaps—he had welcomed to the Mercy-Seat all kinds of sinners. One memorable meeting saw a gathering of 150 drunkards of the worst kind, many of whom knelt later at the penitent-form.

Congregations had been staggering and, in consequence, challenging. On one occasion 4,000 people attended the Sunday holiness meeting (with another estimated 2,000,000 listeners on the air). At Sydney some 22,000 attendances were recorded during one weekend. Latest reports to hand indicated that already new soldiers were being sworn-in as a direct outcome of the campaign.

In the closing moments of a memorable gathering, the General presented another challenge to the assembly, which met with a response by the several seekers who knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

After his welcome home the Gen-

eral elected to spend his first Sunday making contact with the British Territory at Regent Hall. Accompanied by Mrs. Kitching and supported by Colonel W. Leed, Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Leed, with Central London divisional officers, he led three interesting indoor gatherings and was at the head of his forces in three memorable open-air meetings with the crowds which thronged the streets in the vicinity of Oxford Street centre.

The day's activities rose in a steep crescendo of salvation enthusiasm, and reached the climax at night when the salvation meeting at which ten seekers were registered, was preceded by a unique open-air meeting off Oxford Circus. Hundreds of onlookers lined the pavements as, Salvation forces, the General at the head, swept along the famous thoroughfare and into Regent Hall after a cosmopolitan crowd had hemmed in the Salvationists during their effective witness in testimony, music and song.

Arch R. Wiggins,

Lieut.-Commissioner,

## IN THE NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

The Territorial Commander's Visit Stimulates His Comrades

**T**HE Territorial Commander, accompanied by the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, arrived at Sault Ste. Marie and were met by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, and other officers of this northern centre. Soldiers of Steelton, Sault Ste. Marie Citadel and Thessalon, Ont., (the last-named being a newly-opened corps) gathered for supper at the citadel. Following the meal, Lt.-Colonel Mundy (also Mrs. Mundy) spoke briefly. A T.V. set was placed in the citadel in order that all might view the interview which the commissioner had at the local T.V. station.

An encouraging number of Salvationists lined up outside following the supper, and marched off to the open-air meeting. A fine crowd listened attentively, and some attended the indoor meeting.

Indoors, Brother G. Douglas and Sergeant-Major Metcalf spoke words of welcome. The meeting took on an international flavour when Sr.

Captain Hogan spoke welcome words on behalf of the friends across the border, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. A number of other comrades were also in attendance from that corps. A United band supplied music under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Towers (Steelton). The Divisional Commander led the service and Lt.-Colonel Mundy spoke. The Commissioner gave a challenging Bible message.

All Sunday's meetings were held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, and were seasons of refreshment. The bandsmen gave a good account of themselves at the open-air effort. The holiness meeting was broadcast over CKCY. Pro.-Lieut. J. Vanbuskirk soloed, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy read from the Scriptures, and a number of seekers were registered, following a heart-searching message by the Territorial Commander.

The afternoon well-attended citizens' rally was presided over by Major Herb. Smale, who spoke words of welcome on behalf of the

city. Members of the Ministerial Association took part, the band played a march and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy sang a duet.

The Commissioner held the interest of his listeners as he spoke on "The Salvation Army, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Courtesies were expressed by the chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, Mrs. James Foulds, who was able to report that the 1955 campaign total had been exceeded this year by a substantial sum. The afternoon rally was taped, and was later broadcast over CKCY.

A march of witness preceded the salvation meeting. Indoors, Lt.-Colonel Mundy led an earnest salvation meeting. Following the Commissioner's Bible lesson, a number of decisions were recorded.—S.N.

Simpson, a Brandon citizen. Through the co-operation of the Army and a former Brandon contractor, Mr. A. E. Bullock, now in Vancouver, an apartment block has been converted into the home, which is now modern in every regard.

The new home is named jointly after the donor of the property and, of course, the best-known name in The Salvation Army—Booth. The Brandon Sun contained an entire page of matter relating to the home, which was decorated by the Army at a cost of \$24,000.

The following letter is from Mr. A. E. Bullock, who donated the property. Commissioner W. Wylyffe Booth:

Sorry I am unable to be with you at opening of the citizens residence, honouring your grandfather, yet I assure you that my connection with this home has given me great pleasure.

It is almost eighty years ago, at Worthing, England, that I witnessed one of William Booth's early struggles, but his inspiration, foresight, and his energy for good dominated, until now the world feels and recognizes his strength in the foundations he so well laid.

Mrs. Bullock and I send our best wishes for a successful future.

A. E. Bullock.

## BRANDON'S NEW HOME

**T**HE comforts of home are provided for the residents of the Army's latest enterprise—the new Bullock-Booth Eventide Home in Brandon, Manitoba's second largest city. The opening ceremony, on Wednesday, May 16, was held in front of the building, and was followed by a dedicatory service. The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, declared the new home officially opened.

Almost 300 people gathered early in the afternoon for the initial ceremony, the assembly including representative leaders of provincial and civic governments, local clergy and Salvationists and friends. The new building is situated on Princess Avenue and is as The Brandon Sun put it, "A quiet, comfortable home, where elderly citizens may spend the rest of their lives in serenity and

assurance." Brigadier S. Boulton, superintendent of the two institutions in the city, presided.

The opening prayer was offered by Rev. J. C. Cronin, after an appropriate song had been sung. The key to the building was handed to the Men's Social Secretary by Mr. Ian Brown the architect, and the Colonel declared the home open for service. Brigadier G. Hartas led the devotional exercises of the dedicatory service held in the building, and Captain I. Jackson offered prayer. A Scripture selection was read by Rev. B. Whitfield.

Greetings and congratulations were tendered by Mayor (Dr.) S. Schultz, who also paid a warm tribute to the Army's work, with other representatives. A vocal solo by Mr. D. Burden was appreciated, and the courtesies were extended by Mr. D.

# A SECTION FOR Youth

## Candidates Accepted for the "Faithful" Session

1956 — 1957



S. Finlayson



H. Roberts



H. Cobb



J. ter Telgte

**Samuel Finlayson**, of Mount Dennis, Ont., hails from Prince Edward Island. There, he attended PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE, moving to Toronto when sixteen. A college chum invited him to an Army meeting and he was converted, claiming the blessing of holiness after reading a book by Commissioner S. Brengle. He is positive that God has called him, witnesses for Christ at his place of employment, and is a bandsman, corps cadet, and young people's worker.

\* \* \*

**Horace Roberts**, of Fredericton, N.B., has "lived" Salvation Army since the day he was born in 1932. He has been a junior soldier, young people's band leader, and now bandmaster in his corps. He was converted when seven, and was recently sanctified. God's call to officership has been consistent since childhood. He married an officer; they have two children, and Mrs. Roberts will care for them during her husband's training period.

\* \* \*



B. Bursey



E. Colleaux



E. Roberts



L. Luxford

**Beulah Bursey**, of West Toronto Corps, is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. L. Bursey. Like most officers' children she attended a number of schools. Besides a junior soldier, she has been a brownie, a guide, a corps cadet, singing company pianist, songster, and youth group member. Since reaching higher grade corps cadetship she has been corps cadet sergeant. She has felt called to officership since her early teens, claimed the blessing of holiness last year, and has had the supreme joy of leading a number of souls to Christ.

\* \* \*

**Eleanor Colleaux**, of Edmonton, Alta., Northside Corps, was born in Saskatchewan, but has lived in British Columbia and Alberta. She was converted at an early age, and her call to officership came while she was still a junior soldier. She has since lived with this goal in view. She enjoys the blessing of entire sanctification, and is a soul-winner in her own corps.

The less one has to do, the less time one finds in which to do it.

\* \* \*

There is no folly like forgetting God.—William Booth.

**Evangeline Roberts**, of Peterborough, Ont., is the daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts. She became a gold card guide in 1954, attended the International CONCORDIA in Norway the same year, and is a guide lieutenant, among other things, in her corps. As a musician she holds the degree of A.R.C.T. Converted in an Army day school in Newfoundland, she was sanctified during a camp period at Jackson's Point, Ont. She is an ardent open-air worker.

\* \* \*

**Lorraine Luxford**, of Guelph, Ont., had her first contact with the Army in Sussex, N.B., when a Salvationist neighbour invited Lorraine's mother to a home league meeting and the little girl went along. She was soon a junior soldier, her conversion dating from the first visit of the Territorial Team of Evangelists to Guelph, Ont. She entered into the experience of holiness some time later. God challenged her to officership at a commissioning of cadets and she made a public declaration of her decision.

We are never hurt by anything we do not say.

\* \* \*

The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.

### "Let Me Answer Your Question"

Some weeks ago the Commissioner appointed a Young Men's and a Young Women's Counsellor, inviting young folk with problems to write, asking advice. Intimate queries were to be answered by private letter. Herewith are a few of the more general problems dealt with by the Young Women's Counsellor, who is a woman officer of experience.

#### SHOULD I PUT OFF MY UNIFORM?

I have been a senior soldier for three years, and a company guard, too. My foster-parents, who have always been good to me, are backsliders. My problem is that I would like to wear uniform, but my parents object, and I do not like to go against them. I earn my own money, and am secretly trying to save for this purpose. What can I do? I really feel I ought to wear uniform, but am so afraid of making trouble at home. I try to live a good Christian life, but at times I lose my temper, and this bothers me, too. Please help me if you can.

—“Jullenne”.

I am pleased that you are trying to live as a Christian girl should. As you try sincerely to do this, seeking daily help from your Heavenly Father, and getting guidance from His Word, you will become stronger all the time, and you will be successful in overcoming the temptation you speak of.

Seeing that you are able to purchase a uniform without help from others, I would advise you to MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SECURE ONE: settle it firmly. Pray definitely for two weeks, asking the Lord to open up the way for you at home. Live in such a way that your mother and father will notice that you are a true Christian; keep your temper in check, and be kind and helpful at all times. You might ask your officers to pray with you about this, too. Then after two weeks, still praying often about it, I would tell your parents that, as you have been a Salvation Army soldier for a long time, you now wish to get uniform, and, in fact, you have saved the money for it. I am sure you will speak nicely and respectfully to them; also tell them you have prayed about it.

I do not doubt that if they see you are really firm in your conviction, and IF YOU ARE LIVING THE LIFE AT HOME, they will agree. How wonderful it would be, then, if you are able to win them both back to the place of service they once held in the Army!

Every day I shall pray for you, and for your parents. Please let me know soon, how things are progressing. May God bless you!

—The Young Women's Counsellor.



#### SHOULD I PUT OFF MY UNIFORM?

I am fifteen, and going to high school, but I am so confused about some things that I just don't know where to turn.

I enjoy teaching a Sunday school class of eight and nine-year-olds, but I can't seem to keep a good Christian experience myself. I help the children with their little troubles and problems, but can't get hold of my own. I have gone out to the Mercy-Seat many times, but it never seems to work out for longer than a few weeks. Before I know it, I'm in with my worldly friends again, even though I do not really want to do it.

I try to make everyone at the corps think I'm all right, but inside I know differently. Do you think I should quit teaching, and take off my uniform? My parents and brother are good Salvationists, but I can't talk to them, it seems. They just tell me that I know what to do, but I don't know how to do it. Please pray for me.—“E.W.D.”

It may help you to know that most people pass through an experience such as you are undergoing before they really become established in their Christian experience. Some folk hide it until they have seen things more clearly, while others, like yourself, let others know (even though you think they don't) when things aren't going too well “inside”.

You have been to the front many times. What happens to you there? Do you really confess everything to the Lord? It helps if you confess to the person speaking with you, too; especially if she is a reliable person. But it is of utmost importance that you tell God everything; then of course you must be truly sorry, which I feel sure you are. You may then accept Christ as your Saviour, and trust Him to make you a new person, facing a different direction altogether than before. You will be different, because CHRIST will live within, and will control all that you do.

You say, I have tried this, but it doesn't last! Have you really made friends with Jesus? You must, you know, if you are going to be a true Christian. That means you will talk with Him a great deal. You will read His letters (the Bible); you will read them on your knees, and then He will

(Continued on page 16)

FROM THE Nova Scotia Division, these young people are setting out for the International Corps Cadet Congress, in London, Eng. Left to right, they are: S. Hickman, New Aberdeen; E. Hicks, New Glasgow; E. Fisher, Halifax Citadel; and E. MacPhail, Kentville. The officers (who wish they were going, too) are the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.



# With the Army Flag IN OTHER LANDS

## ALCOHOLICS TESTIFY

REMARKABLE testimonies have been given by Army converts in South Africa. One is an automobile mechanic, another a municipal official, and a third a postal worker. A year before, all three men were drink addicts, two of whom were won for God through the efforts of a Johannesburg Salvationist selling Army literature in public drinking houses. The other was converted through a tract given him by a corps cadet. All of these trophies gave their testimonies in an Army meeting held in Johannesburg's town hall.

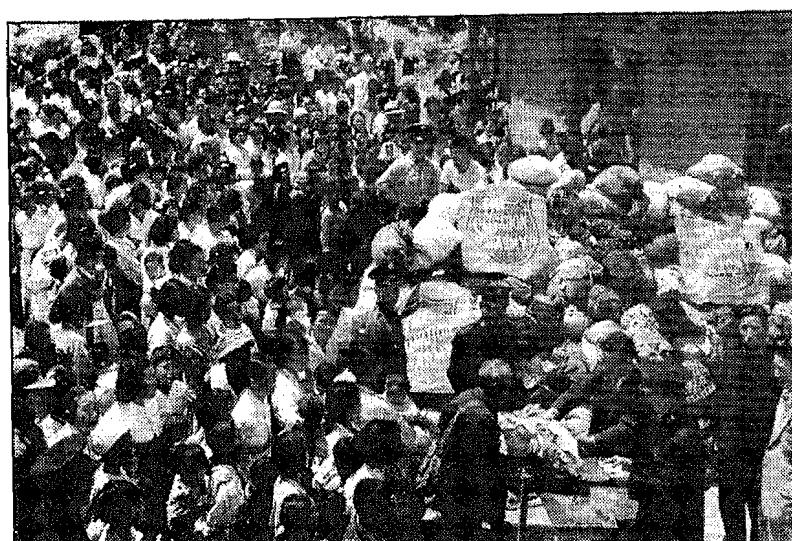
## BEER-DRUMMING UNHEEDED

EXTRA seating accommodation was necessary for many hundreds of people who gathered at a huge open-air meeting in the western areas of Johannesburg near where some 300,000 Africans live in a variety of townships.

Despite incessant drummings from beer and dancing parties in the vicinity, the great crowd listened eagerly to the speakers, including a converted woman witch doctor. There were many public surrenders.

## DEVIL-DANCER CONVERTED

A MEMBER of one of two Hindu families converted recently in Ceylon was a devil-dancer. In one corps seven families renewed their consecration to God.



GREAT throngs of needy Korean people are shown being supplied with food and clothing by trained Korean Salvation Army officers. The familiar Red Shield on the bags is a symbol of hope to multitudes.

## SUPPLYING KOREAN NEEDS

### HOVEL DWELLERS CLOTHED AND FED

FIFTY bales of used clothing from a consignment sent by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, made into 500 family bundles reached 1,500 people. This distribution took place at Mapo on the banks of the Han River in Korea where most of the recipients are shack or hovel dwellers.

The story of the woman who lived in a shoe, having so many children she did not know what to do, is so well known as to be smiled at the moment it is repeated. In Seoul, such an event is the accepted rule, rather than the infrequent exception. One widow who met in the large crowd at one of our centres in the capital, for a free distribution of

clothing, housed her six children in one room. As though this in itself was insufficient hardship, she gained enough money to provide a meal of thin gruel for the family by either begging or selling hardly obtained vegetables.

No wonder the General Secretary, Brigadier Chang, spoke of the gratitude felt in the hearts of his countrymen for the generosity displayed in Christian love by people of the West. The hustling crowd, gripping the tickets of entitlement, bowed quietly as Major An, the social secretary, offered prayer, seeking the blessing of God upon those who had provided as well as the recipients.



## IN SUNNY ITALY

Italian cadets are being trained in Florence—the first group in many years. Above: Captain Montbaron and Captain Fleur Booth (standing) discuss a plan of campaign over a map. Right: The Training College Principal, Brigadier Vinti, addresses the session in the lecture hall. Italian cadets, though comparatively few in number, are keen to learn, sing, pray, and to witness for Christ.



## IN A JAPANESE SHOP

THERE is an interesting story related concerning the incalculable good which was accomplished through the agency of a pile of Bible leaves which had been cast away as useless.

A woman on one occasion went into a cake-shop in Japan to purchase some cakes for her children. While waiting for the cakes she saw that the walls were papered with leaves from the Bible. This was so strange that she asked the old woman about it; and she was told that one day, passing by a bookshop, she saw a pile of papers which had been thrown away. As her shop needed papering she thought this was just the thing and took some of the papers home, and pasted them over the walls. One evening her grandson came in and began reading aloud from the paper on the wall. The old woman was so interested in what she heard that she listened eagerly, and got all who would to read it to her.

One day a young man came who asked her if she understood it, and whether she was a Christian. She told him how much she enjoyed hearing it, but she did not understand it much. She was led to Christ, and now keeps a stock of Christian literature by her, and into every bag of little cakes she drops a sample.—*Edmonton Broadcaster*.

Mrs. Stewart, wife of the British Ambassador was invited to attend. The first person to receive a bundle of relief clothing hobbled forward on crutches and was greeted by a Korean Government official working in the Department of Social Affairs.

As Korean officers grappled with the problem of manipulating this complex congregation, one little fellow was held up by a cadet, the tears streaming down his face. Little children, however dishevelled, need a mother's care, be that mother a ragged sight or no. Reunion was soon gladly accorded him. Amongst the jostling number were women with babies strapped to their backs, in varying standards of appearance. There were men, some old and careworn, with looks as patient as could be found anywhere: boys wearing clothes with far too many holes and bearing shaved heads. There were girls with dark hair and eyes, and pleasant expressions.

True, not all in this land experience such poverty and privation; many are smart and settled. But the Army was there, and further, where God needs it now, acting as the mouthpiece of the Lord, the servant of mankind and the helping hand. One felt that the love of Jesus was being made manifest, and His words were being fulfilled.

1st-Lieut. G. T. Perry

# Of Interest To The Musical Fraternity

## TOURING THE KOOTENAYS CALGARY BAND MAKES WESTERN VISIT

CALGARY, Alta., Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) recently travelled to the East Kootenay District of British Columbia bringing its "music with a message" to several smaller Army centres there.

Fernie, B.C. was the first stop, where a march and open-air meeting were held. Then on to Kimberley for a second open-air meeting before proceeding indoors to present a musical festival. The programme was chaired by Sr.-Major E. Fitch who accompanied the band. Selections included "Danforth Citadel", "Moments from Tchaikovsky", "Where Duty Calls", and "St. Clements"—a meditation. A cornet solo, "Wondrous Love", was play-

After the meeting the bandsmen were interested to learn by long distance phone that the fifth Calgary Citadel soldier and third bandsman had been accepted as a candidate for the "Faithful" session of cadets. He is Candidate W. Kerr.

The beauty of flower and tree under brilliant sunshine was the setting for an afternoon programme in Baker Park, following a visit to the local hospital. Civic greetings were extended by the Mayor, and Sr.-Major Fitch again was chairman. It is not often that a Salvation meeting is held outdoors. However on this occasion it was held in a local park.



### The Northern- aires"

C A M P A I G N meetings conducted by this group of officers in the Northern Ontario Division resulted in souls won for Christ. Left to right: Captain T. Bell, Captain J. Ham, 1st-Lieut. G. Leonard, 2nd-Lieut. A. Mac-Bain, 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond.

ed by Deputy Bandmaster R. Petersen and also a trombone solo, "Count your Blessings", by Bandsman B. Dumerton. The male voice party (Leader A. Honeychurch) also added much to the programme.

Later, a number of bandsmen closed the day at Kimberley and Cranbrook by effectively witnessing by word and with *The War Cry*, in the beverage rooms.

Sunday was spent at Cranbrook (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hodge) where a new hall provided the centre of the day's activities. Sr-Major Fitch led the holiness meeting and in his message directed the congregation to obey God's voice.

### Boosting "The Crest"

A "BOOST THE CREST" issue of the Alberta Division's newsletter has been issued, and the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major Wm. Ross has gone "all out" to encourage the sales of this new youth paper. Well known for his verse, the Major writes:

Let everybody try with zest  
To sell more copies of THE CREST;  
Beside the pillow of your guest  
Place a copy of THE CREST.  
From north, and south, from east and  
west,  
Young folk are asking for THE CREST;  
Be careful friend and watch out, lest  
You miss a copy of THE CREST.  
For serious reading, or happy jest,  
It's hard to beat the latest CREST.

In addition to this Shakespearian effort, which is interspersed in couplets between items, the Major mentions the new, improved and enlarged paper, and urges the appointment of a young person to boost it in each corps.

### Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issue)

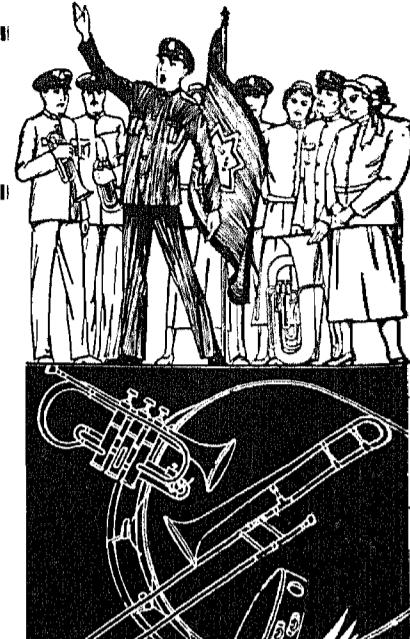
#### 309. WHAT A FRIEND. Charles Crozat Converse, LL.D.

The author was a personal friend of Joseph Scriven, writer of the well-known words to this tune. He was born at Warren, Mass., in 1832, and died at Highwood, N.J., 1918. He developed a taste for music at an early age and at twenty-three travelled to Europe, where he studied at Leipzig. He studied theory and composition under Richter, Hauptmann, and Plaidy. On his return to America, however, he decided to adopt the law as his profession. From 1875 he practised at Erie, Pa., and received his LL.D. degree.

"What a Friend" is his only hymn tune to survive. It appeared in "Silver Wings", 1870, and in the Sankey Collection in 1877. It is still a great favourite and is variously entitled "Converse" and "Erie". It appeared in Band Journal No. 28. Lt.-Colonel Slater, writing in "The Musical Salvationist" for December, 1898, referred to the composer's high regard for Salvation Army music and quoted from an article he had contributed to an American magazine. Among other things Converse had written: "Salvation Army music is, in a word, battle music. Words which breathe of conflict and victory, and which urge singer and hearer to aggressive action, words dominated by battle imagery are those which lead in the Army's hymnology."

#### 310. SALVATOR. James Pentland Jewson.

This tune was made available to songster brigades by its inclusion in "The Musical Salvationist" for June, 1921. Here it was set to Edmeston's evening hymn, "Saviour, breathe an evening



blessing." It appeared originally, however, in the "Burnley Tune Book", 1875. The composer was born in County Durham in 1825 and died in 1889. Following his study of music, he became an organist at Sedgfield, after which he served in the same capacity for almost thirty years at the parish church at Stockton-Tees. He organized and was conductor of the Stockton Orchestral Society.

(To be continued)

instruments formed a band which played creditably.

A musical programme, featuring the combined New Waterford and New Aberdeen Bands and the New Waterford Singing Company, was enjoyed by an appreciative audience on the Saturday evening. Although some change of instrumentation was necessary, due to the absence of two or three bandsmen the substitute men managed their parts well on such items as "War Songs, No. 1" and "Stepping Heavenward."

My tour of Nova Scotia was concluded the following day (Sunday) when I visited three corps: Glace Bay (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) in the morning; New Aberdeen (Sr-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) in the afternoon; and North Sydney (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood) at night.

At Glace Bay the band, songster brigade, singing company and male voice trio participated in the meeting, each group making a helpful contribution to the spirit of worship. At New Aberdeen an open company meeting was held, at the conclusion of which ten young seekers voluntarily made their way to the Mercy-Seat. The salvation meeting at night at North Sydney was a happy occasion, and I noted with much pleasure the ready response given to the call to pray and to testify.

The few days which I was privileged to spend with our comrades of the Atlantic coast were an inspiration to me, and I trust that they will not be without some beneficial influence upon the Salvationists of this lovely province.

THE CALGARY, Alta., Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) is shown playing in a park during a recent visit to Cranbrook, B.C. Bandsman B. Dumerton is the soloist, and Sr.-Major E. Fitch is seen at the extreme left.





SWARMING out of those familiar doors at 84 Davisville Avenue for the last time as cadets.

## FROM CADETSHIP TO OFFICERSHIP

**T**HE last exam has been written; the last lecture listened to; the last cadets' open-air has been attended; the final meal with comrades of nine months' duration has been eaten. The "Sword Bearers" cadets are no more; they are officers.

More than half a hundred enthusiastic young men and women entered the Toronto Training College last September. They came from all parts of Canada; they came from all different cultural backgrounds; they were of diverse nationalities, but one and all were filled with a holy enthusiasm to wield the sword for God and the Army.

They submitted themselves to their instructors, they absorbed Bible lore, knowledge of Salvation Army rules and procedure, they learned how to speak under all circumstances, they even learned how to sing, that is, those who were not too good at this art. In addition, they imbibed valuable lessons on how to render first aid, they picked up tips on cooking, on marching, on deportment, on how to raise money, on how to present broadcast and television programmes, on child psychology, even on how to use good English, on how to sell *The War Cry*, and a host of other important matters.

Of utmost importance, they learnt how to win souls, how to present the message of the Lord Jesus in such a way as to make the utmost appeal to the unsaved and the backslidden. They also learnt more about the great doctrine of holiness, in order to strengthen their own comrades and other saved people.

The Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich have worked hard to lead their "Sword Bearers" to victory. They have been nobly supported by the former Chief Men's Side Officer, Brigadier W. Pedlar (who is now a divisional commander) and the present one, Brigadier J. Wells, by the Educational Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood, his assistant, Major J. Batten, by the Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher and her assistants: Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthy lake, Sr.-Captain M. Green, Captain E. Hammond, and Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, also by a fine team of sergeants, who were cadets of last session, and who "know the ropes," having "been there themselves" so recently.

Statistics are dreary things, but it would be interesting to know (and those who were at the commissioning meeting heard them read out) how many War Crys the cadets have sold during the past nine months, how many open-air meetings they have attended, how many houses they have visited with a view to interesting the occupants in spiritual things, how many lectures they have attended, how many field training classes, how many exams they have written (and how many passed!).

It would be interesting to read the letters the cadets have sent home to their mothers and fathers—those grand souls who have sacrificed their loved ones in order that the work might advance.

It may seem a sizable group of cadets, but it is pitifully small in comparison to the number that is

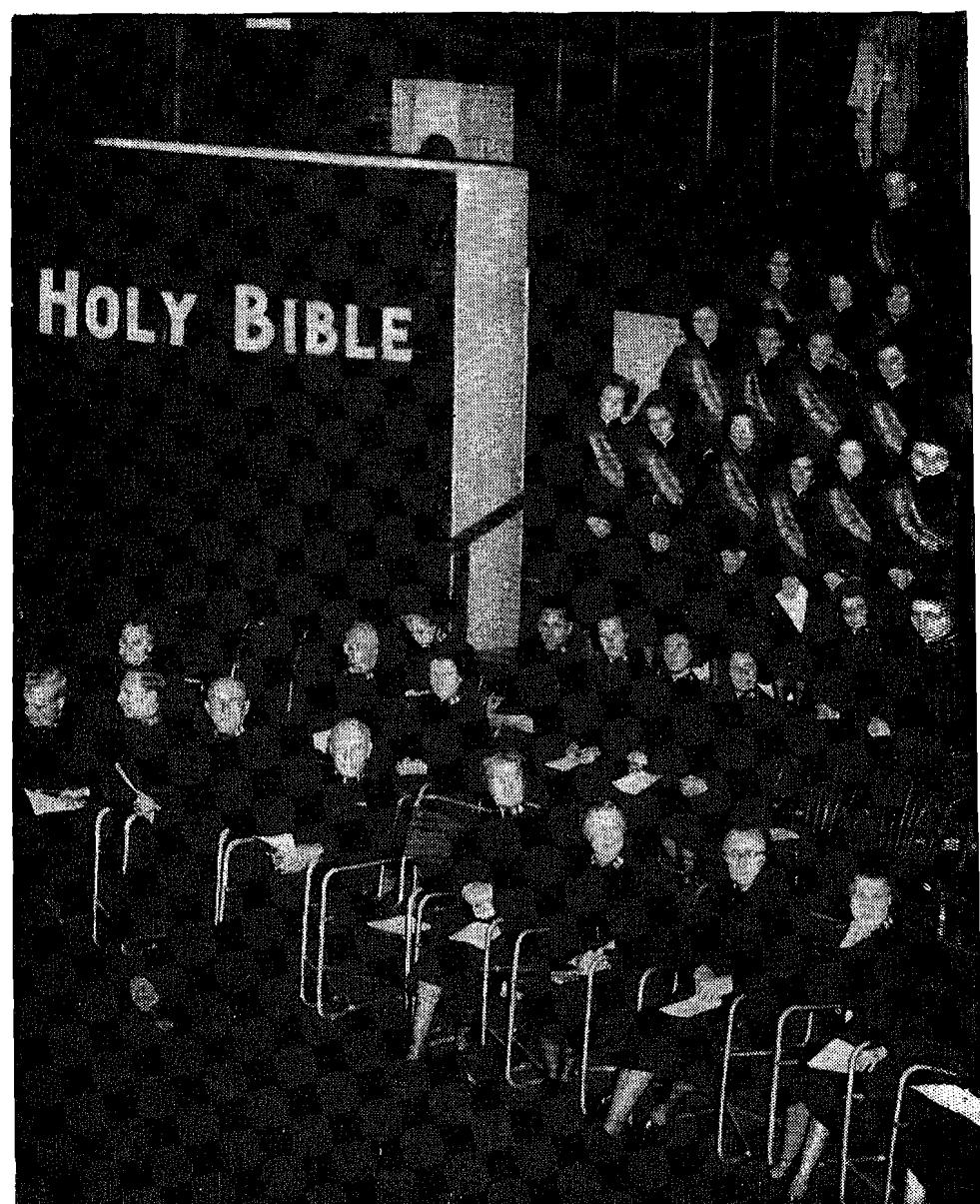
# Training Ended

## The "Sword Bearers" Ca

actually needed. The words of Jesus are still appropriate to this day and generation, "The fields are white unto harvest, but the labourers are few". It is the same complaint with all the churches throughout Canada, and indeed, throughout the world—there are not enough ministers, pastors, missionaries and officers to tackle the great task of helping to make this world a sweeter and nobler place to live in. No doubt there are young people reading these words who have heard the call of God, and who have turned a deaf ear to it, because of unwillingness to sacrifice advancements, luxury, wealth, and fame. May the evident happiness and enthusiasm of this new batch of officers, as they go forth to tackle their life's work, thrill you and inspire you with a desire to follow this God, and give your life to grand and some coveted position of all—that of a soul-winner!

You cannot be a "Sword Bearer" That name will forever be associated with the 1955-56 session. But you can be a "Faithful". Send in your name to the Candidate's Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

**T**HE actual commissioning of the cadets took place on Saturday evening, June 23, and judging from the crowd that almost filled the Massey Hall, the alteration of the night from the usual Monday did nothing to deter the attendance. It was an advantage for the cadets themselves, obviating as it did the necessity of putting in a long weekend of



THE WAR CRY

# —Warfare Begun

## Commissioned To Win Souls

Session, Canada

Meetings with assurance  
one must be recognized  
by The Salvation Army,  
yield the Sword of the  
terror to the heart of  
opportunities of today,  
the paths of truth and  
Christianity will have great  
Jesus Christ and as you  
and guidance for every  
living and consecrated

*S. C. C. G.*  
GENERAL.

til the last thing Monday night  
ring their appointments.  
beginning, the hall was darkened,  
spotlight on a striking sign on  
up over the platform. This bore  
of an open Bible, with a glitter-  
laid athwart its pages, and the  
The Sword of the Spirit, which is



the Word of God." The tiers of empty seats told their own story, while a glimpse of a huge "Bible" at the left gave an air of anticipation to the scene. To the right, the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) dispensed music prior to the launching of the pageant.

Finally, the spotlight followed a robed figure, bearing a long, brass trumpet, across the elevation at the back of the platform, showed him mount a dais and sound a spirited fanfare. Two Roman soldiers stalked towards the "Bible" and opened the front cover, disclosing a page covered with Greek printing. As the narrator's amplified voice began to relate the story of the sword bearers through the ages, the page suddenly burst open, to reveal a group of Bible characters, dressed in colourful costumes, emerging from the "Bible" and pacing solemnly to the centre of the stage. They were followed by the other groups. Some of the characters bore scrolls, from which they read. While someone was intoning Isaiah's beautiful prophecy of the "Man of Sorrows", the head of Christ appeared with dramatic effect on the wall above the stage. Finally, a group of figures, representing the heathen who have heard the Gospel, took their places with the others, the whole presenting a picturesque tableau. All the while an ensemble of voices from the Danforth Songster Brigade, (Leader E. Sharp) sang softly from their

places below the platform.

Then the spotlight flickered on to two standard bearers marching up the centre aisle, lighting up the colourful folds of the Union Jack and the Army flag. Following the banners, one by one, came the cadets, each bearing across his or her shoulders a red sash, emblazoned with the name "SWORD BEARERS", and took their places in the tiers of seats. We said one by one, and this was so until the married couples—five of them in this session—marched in, and it was fitting that they should be paired off. At last, the rows of chairs were filled, the cameras flashed, the people applauded and the lights were turned up. Then, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the audience joined in a stirring congregational song, after which Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap besought God's blessing on the young people about to commence their life's work. The sessional song is always enthusiastically sung and eagerly heard, and this was no exception. It was composed and led by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades.

### Mothers to the Fore

Commissioner H. Sladen (R) an international visitor, read the General's message (*published on this page*) and then the Territorial Commander invited the cadets to go into the audience and bring their mothers up to the platform. Nearly forty were present, some having come long distances to be with their loved ones on this their great night. Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the mothers with a silver star and a certificate, as evidence that they had a son or daughter an officer. One woman—Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R) was specially applauded, as having no fewer than four children officers.

Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R), had the Silver Star pinned on, representative of all the others, and was also commended on having three officer children. Mrs. Hammond testified, and read a promise that God had given her: . . . "the Lord God shall shew thee great and rightly things. . . ."

Mrs. Commissioner Sladen read the sixty-first chapter of Isaiah's prophecy, and also spoke apt words. The women cadets sang appealingly under the leadership of Captain Evelyn Hammond.

The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, spoke of how each session he had led had taken on the colour of its cognomen. The "Sword Bearers" were no exception; they were militant Christians, and were anxious to get at grips with the enemy. He spoke of their spiritual and mental development since their entry into the college some ten months previously, and he commanded their parents, their corps officers and local officers and all who had contributed in any way in their Christian progress. He also spoke highly of his staff for their co-operation, and asked them to stand. Then he presented the "Sword Bearers" to the Commissioner who, in turn presented them to the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. The Colonel said he was privileged to represent not only the field, but all departments of the Army in receiving the cadets, and he promised that the very best use would be made of these reinforcements of the Army in Canada.



Pleased with her appointment.

Cadet Joan Greer, of Parry Sound was chosen as valedictorian and in an earnest message she told of the cadets coming to the college with a high faith and a clear vision—qualities that had not been dimmed by the experiences of training days. She declared it was the desire of every "Sword Bearer" to wield the sword for righteousness wherever he might be sent. The cadet paid tribute to parents, to corps comrades and to the training college staff for all they had done to help in any way, and she concluded by pledging allegiance to the cause of Christ.

The men cadets sang under the leadership of Captain W. Davies.

It was an unusual text from which the leader based his fervent words—one taken from the Prophet Ezra, and referred most appropriately to the commissioning of the king's lieutenants. "You embryo officers might have a warrant to preach from The Salvation Army," said the Commissioner, "but your

**STUDY** was the word during the "Sword Bearers" Session, as with all others. The cadets attended 135 Bible classes, sixty classes in theology, forty lectures by the Principal, thirty-three Salvationism classes, twenty-two in homiletics, twenty-one in leadership (of meetings), eighteen classes dealing with corps accounts, sixteen on public speaking, and thirteen on personal evangelism. Eleven classes dealt with church history and ten with Salvation Army history.

commission actually comes from the King of kings. You are the King's lieutenants!" He warned the soon-to-be-officers that they would not make a great deal of progress in the work of soul-saving if their commission was merely from man; it had to be from above, and if God set His seal on their sacrifice, then they would go forth to win souls and build up His kingdom. They would also help to lift burdens from the hearts of those with whom they laboured, and thus further the interests of the Lord's kingdom.

The cadets listened intently as the Commissioner solemnly charged them to be faithful to the vows they had made, and it was evident from their expressions that they have every intention of going out to give of their best for mankind.

At last the moment had come that meant so much to the "Sword Bearers" and their loved ones—the naming of appointments. The North Toronto Band struck up a lively tune, *"We're bound for Canaan's* (Continued on page 12)

# — Warfare Begun

## Cadets Commissioned To Win Souls

General

### "Sword Bearers" Session, Canada

I send these greetings with assurance  
a very important one must be recognized  
is important for The Salvation Army,

"and as you wield the Sword of the  
Lord, may it strike terror to the heart of  
the challenges and opportunities of today,  
leading them into the paths of truth and  
righteousness and virile evangelism will have great  
effect to the Lord Jesus Christ and as you  
Divine strength and guidance for every  
endeavour for victorious living and consecrated  
service to God.

Yours sincerely,

*W. F. R. Rich*  
GENERAL.

suspense until the last thing Monday night  
before knowing their appointments.

At the beginning, the hall was darkened,  
except for a spotlight on a striking sign on  
the wall high up over the platform. This bore  
the picture of an open Bible, with a glittering  
sword laid athwart its pages, and the  
wording: "The Sword of the Spirit, which is

the Word of God." The tiers of empty seats told their own story, while a glimpse of a huge "Bible" at the left gave an air of anticipation to the scene. To the right, the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) dispensed music prior to the launching of the pageant.

Finally, the spotlight followed a robed figure, bearing a long, brass trumpet, across the elevation at the back of the platform, showed him mount a dais and sound a spirited fanfare. Two Roman soldiers stalked towards the "Bible" and opened the front cover, disclosing a page covered with Greek printing. As the narrator's amplified voice began to relate the story of the sword bearers through the ages, the page suddenly burst open, to reveal a group of Bible characters, dressed in colourful costumes, emerging from the "Bible" and pacing solemnly to the centre of the stage. They were followed by the other groups. Some of the characters bore scrolls, from which they read. While someone was intoning Isaiah's beautiful prophecy of the "Man of Sorrows", the head of Christ appeared with dramatic effect on the wall above the stage. Finally, a group of figures, representing the heathen who have heard the Gospel, took their places with the others, the whole presenting a picturesque tableau. All the while an ensemble of voices from the Danforth Songster Brigade, (Leader E. Sharp) sang softly from their

places below the platform.

Then the spotlight flickered on to two standard bearers marching up the centre aisle, lighting up the colourful folds of the Union Jack and the Army flag. Following the banners, one by one, came the cadets, each bearing across his or her shoulders a red sash, emblazoned with the name "SWORD BEARERS", and took their places in the tiers of seats. We said one by one, and this was so until the married couples—five of them in this session—marched in, and it was fitting that they should be paired off. At last, the rows of chairs were filled, the cameras flashed, the people applauded and the lights were turned up. Then, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the audience joined in a stirring congregational song, after which Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap besought God's blessing on the young people about to commence their life's work. The sessional song is always enthusiastically sung and eagerly heard, and this was no exception. It was composed and led by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades.

#### Mothers to the Fore

Commissioner H. Sladen (R) an international visitor, read the General's message (*published on this page*) and then the Territorial Commander invited the cadets to go into the audience and bring their mothers up to the platform. Nearly forty were present, some having come long distances to be with their loved ones on this their great night. Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the mothers with a silver star and a certificate, as evidence that they had a son or daughter an officer. One woman—Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R) was specially applauded, as having no fewer than four children officers.

Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R), had the Silver Star pinned on, representative of all the others, and was also commended on having three officer children. Mrs. Hammond testified, and read a promise that God had given her: . . . "the Lord God shall shew thee great and rightly things . . ."

Mrs. Commissioner Sladen read the sixty-first chapter of Isaiah's prophecy, and also spoke apt words. The women cadets sang appealingly under the leadership of Captain Evelyn Hammond.

The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, spoke of how each session he had led had taken on the colour of its cognomen. The "Sword Bearers" were no exception; they were militant Christians, and were anxious to get at grips with the enemy. He spoke of their spiritual and mental development since their entry into the college some ten months previously, and he commended their parents, their corps officers and local officers and all who had contributed in any way in their Christian progress. He also spoke highly of his staff for their co-operation, and asked them to stand. Then he presented the "Sword Bearers" to the Commissioner who, in turn presented them to the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. The Colonel said he was privileged to represent not only the field, but all departments of the Army in receiving the cadets, and he promised that the very best use would be made of these reinforcements of the Army in Canada.



Pleased with her appointment.

Cadet Joan Greer, of Parry Sound was chosen as valedictorian and in an earnest message she told of the cadets coming to the college with a high faith and a clear vision—qualities that had not been dimmed by the experiences of training days. She declared it was the desire of every "Sword Bearer" to wield the sword for righteousness wherever he might be sent. The cadet paid tribute to parents, to corps comrades and to the training college staff for all they had done to help in any way, and she concluded by pledging allegiance to the cause of Christ.

The men cadets sang under the leadership of Captain W. Davies.

It was an unusual text from which the leader based his fervent words—one taken from the Prophet Ezra, and referred most appropriately to the commissioning of the king's lieutenants. "You embryo officers might have a warrant to preach from The Salvation Army," said the Commissioner, "but your

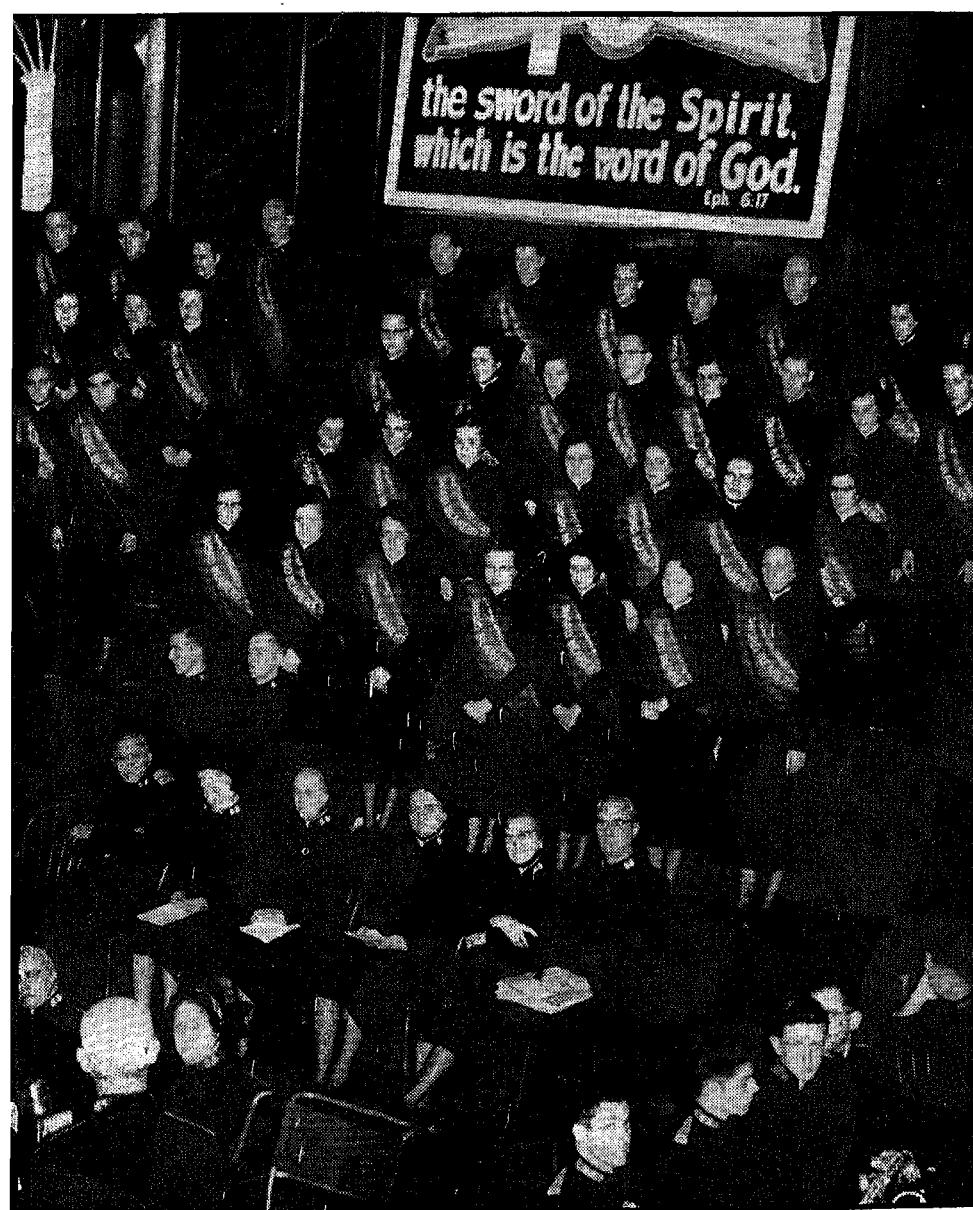
STUDY was the word during the "Sword Bearers" Session, as with all others. The cadets attended 135 Bible classes, sixty classes in theology, forty lectures by the Principal, thirty-three Salvationism classes, twenty-two in homiletics, twenty-one in leadership (of meetings), eighteen classes dealing with corps accounts, sixteen on public speaking, and thirteen on personal evangelism. Eleven classes dealt with church history and ten with Salvation Army history.

commission actually comes from the King of kings. You are the King's lieutenants!" He warned the soon-to-be-officers that they would not make a great deal of progress in the work of soul-saving if their commission was merely from man; it had to be from above, and if God set His seal on their sacrifice, then they would go forth to win souls and build up His kingdom. They would also help to lift burdens from the hearts of those with whom they laboured, and thus further the interests of the Lord's kingdom.

The cadets listened intently as the Commissioner solemnly charged them to be faithful to the vows they had made, and it was evident from their expressions that they have every intention of going out to give of their best for mankind.

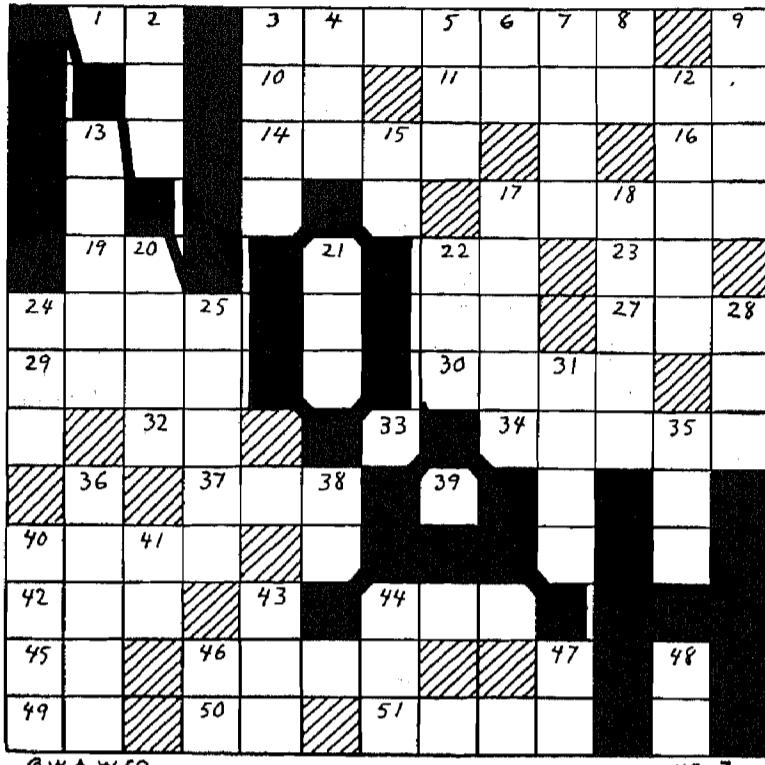
At last the moment had come that meant so much to the "Sword Bearers" and their loved ones—the naming of appointments. The North Toronto Band struck up a lively tune, "We're bound for Canaan's

(Continued on page 12)



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And Noah did according unto all that the Lord commanded him."—Gen. 7:5.



G.W.A.W.CO.

### NOAH

(From Genesis)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "A window shalt thou make . . . the ark" 6:16
- 3 One of Noah's sons 10 . . . of the Chaldees 11:31
- 11 The ark rested on Mt. . . . 8:4
- 14 Read superficially 16 Sixth tone in the scale
- 17 The rain fell for days and . . . nights 19 Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 22 Barrel (abbr.)
- 23 On account (abbr.)
- 24 "in her mouth was an olive . . ." 8:11
- 26 Ordnance Officer (abbr.)
- 27 "of beasts that not clean by two" 7:2
- 29 "and thou shalt come . . . the ark" 6:18
- 30 The ark was made of gopher . . .
- 32 Compass point
- 33 "Thee have . . . seen righteous" 7:1
- 34 Brushes off dust
- 37 Place
- 39 "God made . . . wind to pass over the earth" 8:1
- 40 Noah's . . . and their wives went into the ark
- 42 In what manner
- 44 Son of Gad 46:16
- 45 Printers' measure
- 46 "I will cause it to . . . upon the earth" 7:4
- 49 Master of Science
- 50 ". . . the seven and twentieth day of the month, was the earth dried" 8:14
- 51 After the raven, Noah sent out a . . .

#### VERTICAL

- 2 "will I destroy from . . . the face of the earth" 7:4
- 3 "Noah was . . . man" 6:9
- 4 Noah built an . . .

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

G.W.A.W.CO.

- 5 One of Noah's sons
- 6 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 7 Plant with edible root-stocks
- 8 Hour (abbr.)
- 9 Remain
- 12 "Noah builded an . . . unto the Lord" 8:20
- 13 When the waters subsided, Noah sent out a . . .
- 15 "the imagination of man's heart . . . evil from his youth" 8:21
- 17 "the waters of the . . . were upon the earth" 7:10
- 18 Streets
- 20 Grain
- 21 Noah was . . . hundred years old when the flood was upon the earth
- 22 "I do set my . . . in the cloud" 8:13
- 24 Lighted
- 25 . . . and beasts and creeping things went into the ark
- 28 Half an em (pl.)
- 31 Put out
- 35 There were . . . of every living thing that

## HOME LEAGUE

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SR.-MAJOR E. BURNELL

### NOTES

**BARRIE**, Ont., League had a fine turnout of enthusiastic women for a meeting with their Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

**Hanover**, Ont., League is an example of what a small league can do with a large vision. Home League Week was literally packed with activities. It commenced with prayer and invitations on Saturday; Sunday, members took part in the meetings; Monday, they house-cleaned for a shut-in; Tuesday, two cottage meetings were held during the afternoon and the regular meeting in the evening; Wednesday was "Shut-in Day"—six homes were visited, nine letters written, and twenty-eight greeting cards sent; Thursday, hospital visitation; Friday, helped with tea for the Red Shield workers. Congratulations, Hanover!

**Kirkland Lake**, Ont., leaguers report they have a full schedule of interesting activities lined up during the last part of this quarter—a birthday party, work-shops, etc. Through the efforts of the league, there have been six dedications and three seekers brought into the fold.

At **North Bay**, Ont., the members and their husbands sat down to a pot luck supper. A film teaching tithing followed the repast. The women also made and sold chocolate eggs for their camp project.

Home League Sunday at **New Liskeard**, Ont., was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney.

**Newmarket**, Ont., League reports that the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, conducted the evening service on Home League Sunday. Both the Brigadier and his wife spoke on suitable topics, and a word of encouragement is due to the comrades there, who held a cradle roll tea recently.

**Orillia**, Ont., League enjoyed some films shown by a local business man. Mrs. Captain J. Ham conducted a Mother's Day programme. A floral demonstration was given recently by the divisional secretary and the birthdays were remembered at a pot luck supper.

**Owen Sound**, Ont., reports that the efforts of one of their members, although an old age pensioner, brought in \$17.90 for the Self-Denial effort. Mrs. Mee, each year, makes a collecting box from an empty salt container, which she decorates and brings to the notice of her friends and relatives. The grandchildren save their coppers for Grannie's collecting box. Mrs. Mee has already started collecting for a bigger and better year, 1957.

The members of **Sault Ste. Marie** I League were active in events and also held a tea for the Self-Denial Effort, raising \$100.00.

The **Steelton**, Ont., Home League at Sault Ste. Marie reports that the women took part in all the meetings during Home League Week. On Sunday they used the word "Calvary" as an acrostic, different members speaking; this was interspersed with vocal solos and duets. A united spiritual meeting of the two leagues in the city was most helpful. The absentees were given special attention during Home League Week.

During the last quarter, five women were enrolled as members in the **Arnprior**, Ont., League, an enterprising small league.

Home League Sunday was commemorated far north at **Canyon City**, B.C. Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher, District Secretary reports the meetings of that day were conducted by the league. The message was given by Mrs. Sr.-Field-Captain W. Moore and the testimonies were led by Mrs. Nora Azak.

A rally was held at Willow River, B.C., when **Prince George** and **Willow River** Leagues united. An enrolment service of four women was a highlight of the day. Willow River provided the banquet supper for the visiting league.

At **Oshawa**, Ont., the league is busy raising money for their building fund, each group taking its share of the burden. A chicken paty tea was served by the fellowship group.

**Uxbridge**, Ont., had what they called an "egg night". Each member brought a hard-boiled egg and, during the evening, learnt to decorate and dress the egg for Easter.

**Kingston**, Ont., League now has a new secretary in the person of Mrs. Hawkes. We look forward to hearing good reports of the doings of this league under her leadership. Kingston League recently gave a generous donation towards the Italian Training College project.

The **Peterborough**, Ont., League is doing a lot for sick and needy women. Sunshine baskets to the sick ones and several layettes have been given out to needy ones, and some shoes to poor families. Their recent tea meeting brought in a nice sum for the Self-Denial project.

The **Picton**, Ont., League members have their eyes set on the shield for 1956, as new gains have been added to their achievements. Seven new members were enrolled during last quarter and two during this quarter, thus far.

The **Cobourg**, Ont., League is working towards the day when they will have a kitchen in the hall. Recently they raised \$89.26 towards this project at their annual sale.

The **Byersville**, Ont., League also added six new members during the last quarter.

THE WINNIPEG, Man., Home League Rally, recently held. Among those seated in the front row are the rally leader, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.



### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

# The IMPORTANCE of HOME

"What have they seen in thy house?"—2 Kings 20:15.

If you will tell me what is in your house by your own choice, I will tell you the story of your home life, and will be able to inform you whether yours is a home in which there is harmony and peace or confusion and despair. Let me read the names of the guests in your guest book, allow me to study the titles of the books in your library, permit me to scan your magazines, allow me to listen to your conversation, give me the privilege of talking but for a moment to your servants. Make it possible for me to visit with your friends in whom you have particular delight, and I will write a true story of what you have been, of what you are and of what you will be but for the grace of God, even though I may not know you personally. In other words, whatever may be seen in your home determines what your home is.

I can recall a visit made to a home which was not in any sense palatial, where the old-fashioned father every morning and evening read his Bible, knelt in prayer with his household about him, commended to God his children each by name, presented the servants at the throne of grace, then sang with them all one of the sweet hymns of the church. From the morning prayer they went forth to the day of victory, while from the evening prayer they went to sleep the undisturbed sleep of the just, with the angels of Heaven keeping watch over them.

I recall another home where the father and mother were scarcely known outside of their own county. The size of their farm was ten acres, but they reared two boys and two girls, whose mission has been world-wide and whose names are known wherever the Church of Christ is known and wherever the English language is spoken. These in the truest sense are the homes of the nation and such homes give us men and women as true as steel.

A returned missionary, who had been twenty-five years away from his home because he would not accept his furloughs, was asked what impressed him the most after his absence of a quarter of a century. The reporter expected him to say that he was impressed with the modern improvements, but the returned missionary said, "When I went away from America, almost every home had its family altar.

Now that I have returned, I have watched carefully and find a family altar in a house is the exception and not the rule." Wherever this is true, there is some cause for great alarm, for in proportion as the home fails the nation is in danger.

The dearest and most sacred spot on earth is home. Around it are the most sacred associations, about it cluster the sweetest memories. The buildings are not always palatial, the furnishings are not always of the best, but when the home is worthy of the name, ladders are let down from Heaven to those below, the angels of God come down bringing Heaven's blessings and ascend taking earth's crosses. Such a home is the dearest spot on earth because there your father worked and your mother loved. There is no love which surpasses this.

We are drifting away from our old-fashioned homes, fathers have grown too busy, mothers have delegated their God-given work to



to set before those about us a right example, we cannot begin too soon. Your children are a reproduction of yourself. Weakness in them is weakness in yourself, strength in them is but the reproduction of your own virtue.

Example counts for everything in

## THROUGH THE STORM

(Continued from page 3)  
was to find work. He began hitch-hiking into Kitchener on this errand, but it was a discouraging business. No work seemed available and, in the meantime, they were living on their savings.

For six weeks Pieter continued the fruitless search. Then he went to see the Commanding Officer, Major Arthur Rawlins, in the hope that he might know of some opening. The Major readily promised to do his best to help, and advised Pieter to return in a week's time.

It was not necessary. Within a few days, the Major came out to Pieter's little house with the good news that a job was awaiting him.

(To be concluded)

## THE MAILBAG

### FATHER PLAYS A PART

IN *The War Cry*, June 16, there is a picture on the front page of a mother and father and two children. The caption says, "It is hard to separate Mother from a Father's Day subject." It is indeed, but sometimes it is necessary. A mother dies, and the father is left with the difficult task of providing for his children mentally, physically and spiritually.

I know whereof I speak for my mother, a Christian, died when we were very young. We honour her memory, but give all respect to our father, who did not lose heart when his life's companion passed away, but set about to care for us as best he could. He taught us many things about the home, but always did the laundry and heavy work himself. He was ever ready with counsel and aid. Many other fathers do the same, yet it seems they are pushed into the background. The honour given to mothers and step-mothers is not often given to fathers, who gave all diligence to bring up their motherless children. At this season I would especially desire to give tribute to my father.

Johanna Voth, Pro.-Lieut.

## book reviews

### WESLEY'S LETTERS

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a collection of 2,700 letters written by John Wesley was published. Frederick Gill, the editor of the abridged edition, *SELECTED LETTERS* has rendered a service to students of history in his shorter selection of letters written by the Founder of Methodism, in which Wesley reveals his keen interest in the problems and welfare of his people. His correspondence portrays a clear and understanding knowledge of eighteenth century life in England. The book can be obtained at a cost of \$4.75 from the publishers, The Philosophical Library, New York.

\* \* \*

Scripture and by artifacts unearthed by the archaeologists, and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

As a handy compendium of historical information, this first volume of the series, *STUDIES IN BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY*, will be found most useful. It is published by the Philosophical Library, New York. Price \$2.75.

### A VALUED PIONEER

**T.H.K.** is a biography of the late Commissioner Theodore Hopkins Kitching, father of the present General of The Salvation Army. This book, of just over one hundred pages, is full of interest and, since its subject was in close contact with the Founder and other members of the Booth family during all his career as an officer, there are revealing scenes with regard to the Army's earlier days and personalities.\*

Of Quaker ancestry, yet a militant Salvationist who endured persecution in both England and on the continent, "T.H.K." occupied a unique place in the councils and activities of the organization for over thirty years. In addition to secretarial duties, he held at various times the offices of International Secretary and of Editor-in-Chief. When he was suddenly promoted to Glory in 1930 (from the restaurant of a Paris railway station), he had become irreplaceable. By that time he had come to know more of the Army's history, personnel, methods, and plans than many another person had ever known, or would possibly know today. If anyone were entitled to the name of "Mr. Salvation Army" it was "T.H.K."

The biography, written by Lt.-Commissioner A. Wiggins, who once served on the Commissioner's staff, is published by The Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Judd St., London, W.C.1.

\*This book, and other Salvation Army works reviewed, may be obtained through the Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

### HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED

Houseparents for THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, London, Ont., are required immediately to assume responsibility for twelve children in new ranch-style cottage. Man may be employed in the community. Applications to Sr.-Captain D. Routly, 1340 Dundas St. E., London, Ont.

**T**HE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY now needs no recommendation. To Salvationists in all parts of the world it is proving a valuable aid to Bible study and family devotions.

**G**ENERAL EVA, one in a series of booklets presenting Salvation Army leaders to the young people, this booklet is a brief character sketch of General Evangelie Booth.

**H**E CONQUERED THE FOE brings before us that virile, fighting soldier of God, William Pearson, whose contributions to the Army's history is as unfading as his songs treasured in "The Song Book of The Salvation Army."

**B**ROTHER OF ALL presents Colonel Yesu Dasen of India, soul-winner and faithful servant of the poor.

**A**LWAYS IN STEP will be welcomed by Salvationist musicians to whom the name of Herbert Twitchin, O.F., the Bandmaster of the Regent Hall (London) Band, is synonymous with sincerity, loyalty and friendliness.

### LIGHT ON THE FLOOD

**I**N a small volume (seventy-six pages in all) entitled *THE FLOOD AND NOAH'S ARK*, Mr. André Perrot (the same author as *DISCOVERING BURIED WORLDS*), sets out the Biblical account of the deluge, followed by the Babylonian accounts of the disaster, and tells of the archaeological investigations which resulted from the deciphering of the cuneiform writing on the ancient Babylonian tablets. He also cites the various attempts made in modern times to find the ark, which men from time to time have thought to be in existence.

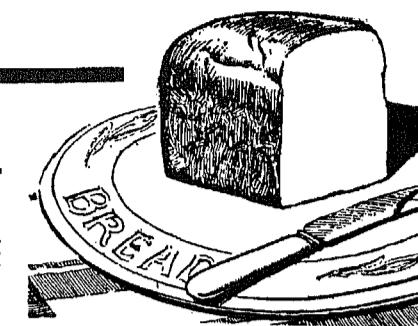
The reader is not influenced by the author to accept any particular theory. The facts are presented as given in

## THE

## Soul-Winner's Corner

### A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED



## "It Pays To Advertise!"

**W**E have been given ample proof in recent weeks that it pays to advertise. Residents of most large cities in Canada have been literally bombarded with a bakery's advertising. Within a few weeks, a new brand of bread has been introduced into thousands of homes. I understand that half a million dollars was spent in the prosecution of this most successful drive for attention and response. The new loaf was heralded by T.V. announcements, radio commercials, full-page colour newspaper and magazine advertisements, street-car and bus sign-cards, free samples of sliced bread packaged and delivered to door and store, colouring cards—naming the product—inserted with laundered shirts, billboards and other ingenious methods. I am told that this particular loaf is a best-seller already!

**W**HAT about advertising and the message of salvation for the lost? Can we develop a formula for the effective spreading of the Gospel from the broad pattern of a modern advertising campaign? It is our task to sell the Bread of Life. Advertising is a functional job, geared to move goods. It is useful only as it is productive. The analogy is obvious and pertinent. No responsibility is so challenging to the Salvationist, or so urgent as witnessing, influencing, and convincing others to "taste and see" the blessedness of God's free, full salvation. Surely nothing less should be expected of us all but that in this our spiritual lives should be fruitful.

**A**S an organization, do we take sufficient advantage of the media of public communication to "tell out the story"? We read of a Christian pilot who showers Gospel leaflets upon a city from his airplane, of summertime tactics in evangelism, such as "commando raids" at beaches with the Gospel, outdoor theatre meetings, Gospel boat rides, and industrial evangelism during the noon-hour in factories. This is all-inclusive in the business of "selling" the Gospel, and we could do much more than we do. Some of these approaches are impossible for all, but let us keep in mind that the most effective advertising is the voice of the satisfied customer.

**S**UCH advertising emanates from the individual. This is where the influence and power of experience triumphs. Advertising begins on the assumption that there is something to be offered that the public needs. It is reckoned that there are two tests which the product advertised must meet. First, does it fill a need, and second, does it have merit? The consumer is the most potent advertiser. Testimony counts for everything. As Salvationists, our "product" is the Gospel of Christ. We know that it meets the deepest needs of the human soul, and we know that there are no limitations to its power. "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." (Romans 1:16).

**A** MAN who commutes daily between two large cities, regularly walks through the crowded railway cars of the commuter train, looking for men and women whose eyes appear weak. When he finds someone, he simply testifies to the skill of a specialist he names, who gave him his sight, and then he encourages the person he accosted to visit him. This is the most effective method of advertising known, and the most simple. Perhaps in this connection, in our anxiety to seek a new strategy to make the Gospel known today we have so filled the horizon of our thought with the business of "gimmicks" and techniques, that we have lost sight of the vital importance of personal testimony. The very existence of a sanctified Salvationist ought to be a strong advertisement of the Gospel to save and to keep. A candidate stated he was first attracted to Christ and the Army through the peace and power of his Salvationist grandmother's life. A little boy, whose father had been a terrible drunkard, but who had been saved, testified, "I know that God works miracles today, because He turned drink into furniture in our house!"

**T**O sum up, the end of all advertising effort is to get results. This is the only reason why so much money and time is invested in the selling of a product. The end and hope of our witness to others is to win them for God and the Army. God will honour, and the world will respect a strong and faithful testimony. "Tis all my business here below, to cry, 'Behold the Lamb!' What kind of an advertisement for Christ are you?

### Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY  
471 JARVIS STREET  
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and address .....  
Please state (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Date.....

Dear Sir,  
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

THE WAR CRY



## Visiting Canada

The General's Special Delegate  
and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan  
Are Currently Leading Meetings  
In The Canadian Territory

**C**OMMISSIONER J. Allan is the son of early-day Salvationists, his mother, the former Captain Phoebe Strong, having pioneered Army work in Ireland. He was himself one of the Army's first boy cornetists, becoming a soloist of the New York Staff Band. He was born in Hazelton, Pa.

He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France in World War I, when he was with the American forces, and in charge of all religious work in the advanced areas. In World War II he was Principal Assistant, Chaplain-General's Department, United States Army. During his career he was also, for a decade, in charge of New York's famous Bowery Corps. After being Territorial Commander in two of the U.S. territories, the Commissioner served as Chief of the Staff, relinquishing this appointment to become the General's Special Delegate. As such, he has just completed a visit to every Salvation Army territory in the world—probably the first Salvation Army officer in history to possess such a first-hand, world-wide knowledge of the Army's work.

Mrs. Allan (Captain Maud Parsons) spent her girlhood in Britain, where her parents also were early-day officers. With her husband she has faithfully served in all his appointments. For outstanding post-war service to the distressed people of Europe she was made a Knight of the Order of Orange Nassau, by the Queen of the Netherlands, and awarded the King Haakon VII Freedom Medal, by the King of Norway.

## TERRITORIAL TERSTITIES

**B**irth: To Captain and Mrs. J. Winters, Stellarton, N.S., a son, on June 15, 1956.

Major G. Greig (R), of Cape Town, South Africa, has been actively engaged on tour in the Karoo. He held an appointment in the men's social service work in Regina, Sask., some years ago, is now seventy-one, and desires to be remembered to the Canadian comrades who remember him. He is the editor of *The Veteran*, published by the retired officers in South Africa.

The Southern Australia Veteran states that Colonel F. Saunders (R), after a long period of serious illness, is again returning to normal health. Colonel J. Hawkins (R), severely injured in a car accident, is also making satisfactory progress. These officers gave service in Canada some years ago, Colonel Saunders as training principal and Colonel Hawkins as editor of *The War Cry*.

The staff and residents of the Guelph, Ont., Eventide Home (Sr.-Major G. Luxton, Superintendent) recently enjoyed a picnic at a lake—an annual event provided for them by the members of the local branch of Toc-H. This group has, for some years, maintained a consistent interest in the home and its residents, remembering them on many occasions during each year, including the presentation of a gift to each resident on his birthday.

## VETERAN LEADERS AT FENELON FALLS

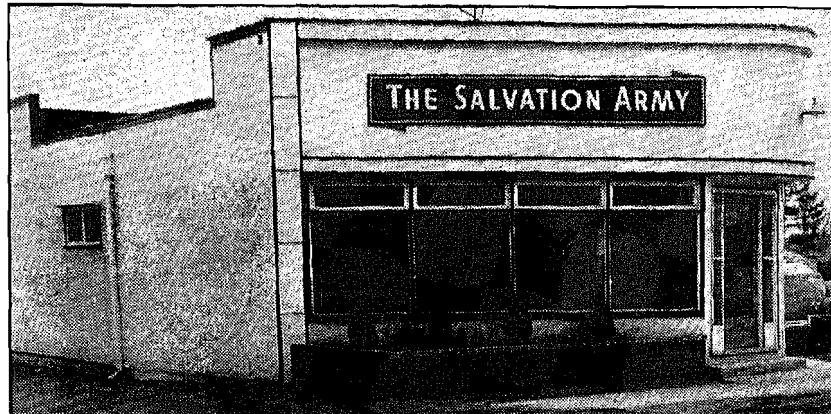
**V**ISITORS from London, Eng., Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen (R) were entertained at dinner at Fenelon Falls, Ont., by a group of retired officers. This was held in the home of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, and the visitors later addressed a public meeting. They were introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan.

With Mrs. Sladen at the piano, the visitors taught a new chorus, and the Fenelon Falls Band and Songster Brigade provided special music. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Thorne expressed thanks for the illustrated messages given by the veteran leaders.

Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.



## The New Army Hall At Vancouver, B.C.



THIS FINE new building was opened in November, 1955, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, at South Burnaby, B.C. Captain E. Stokes is the Commanding Officer.

## ANNIVERSARY IN HAMILTON

Conducted By The Field Secretary

**T**HIRTY-NINTH anniversary meetings at Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. A musical programme was greatly enjoyed on the Saturday night with the senior and young people's bands and the songster brigade taking part. Corps Secretary S. De'Ath and Songster Leader R. De'Ath, of Toronto Temple, were featured in solo numbers. The Colonel was chairman, and messages from former officers of the corps were read.

For the morning holiness meeting a local fraternal organization attended. Bandsman R. Osborn sang, and the Colonel gave a heart-search-

ing message. In the company meeting the young people enjoyed a message from Mrs. Wiseman. The comrades held a special open-air rally at night at the home of a sick comrade—Envoy Sykes.

A feature of the salvation meeting was the presentation of a long service bar to Bandsman A. Welbourn, denoting more than fifty years of faithful service. A band reservist certificate was also presented to him. Salvationists witnessed to God's goodness, the band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) and Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) supported, and a vocal trio took part. Following the Colonel's message a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat, claiming salvation.

## OFFICERS FROM CANADA AT OLD ORCHARD

**A**MONG the principal speakers at the Old Orchard Beach, Me., gatherings this year will be the Provincial commander for Newfoundland and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalglish. This series of meetings conducted at this famous camp grounds by The Salvation Army will be during the period of August 10-20. A warm invitation to Canadians to attend has come from comrade Salvationists across the international border.

## Army Friend Passes

**A. B. Wiswell, Esq.**

**T**HE Salvation Army in Halifax, N.S., lost a valuable member of its Advisory Board in the recent death of Mr. A. B. Wiswell in his ninety-second year. Although retired from business life for some years, Mr. Wiswell was still active, both physically and mentally, and retained a keen interest in business affairs in the city as well as in the many welfare activities with which he had been associated during his long life.

He became a member of the Advisory Board when Brigadier L. Bursey was public relations officer in Halifax and, for twenty years, he has given excellent leadership and practical assistance. In recognition of his outstanding work in the interests of The Salvation Army some years ago, he was made a member of the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service. Mr. Wiswell was on the platform at the graduation of nurses in Halifax a few weeks ago and, later, had a long discussion with Commissioner W. Booth with respect to the needs of The Salvation Army in Halifax.

Mr. Wiswell's son, Doctor G. Wiswell, is chief pediatrician at The Army's Grace Hospital in Halifax.

## NO NEGATIVES

**C**ORRESPONDENTS continue to submit negatives to THE WAR CRY for reproduction in its columns.

It has been repeatedly stated that glossy prints are required, since considerable delay results in getting them printed. Furthermore, it is possible to tell at a glance whether a print is suitable for reproduction or not, whereas time is often wasted in having a negative printed, only to learn that it is unsuitable for use, and has to be returned after the delay.

No negatives, please!

# The Magazine Page



## A TRAVELLING LIBRARY

THE task of selecting 3,000 of the best books for young people sounds a formidable one. But it has been efficiently tackled by the National Book League, in England, and the result is a school library exhibition which is now touring Britain.

It is pleasing to know that time-honoured favourites are prominent in the exhibition; the stories of Henty, Ballantyne, and Jules Verne are there with such classics as Black Beauty and Harrison Ainsworth's *The Tower of London*. These trusty veterans are still able to hold their own with the first-class modern books which are also on display.

And in the field of entertainment, all books, old or new, are still able to hold their own with the rival attractions of radio and television.

## WORLD POPULATION NOW 2,547 MILLIONS

THE total population of the world is now estimated at 2,547 millions, according to the *United Nations Demographic Yearbook*. The birth-rate has declined steadily since its peak in 1946-47, but infant mortality is decreasing and life expectancy is being prolonged. According to Dr. P. Schuler, a member of the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration at Geneva, the problem facing modern civilization is not over-population, but poor distribution of it in relation to available resources.

For instance, Italy with 155 inhabitants per square kilometer is overpopulated while the U.K. with 207 inhabitants per square mile does not have an excess of people. Switzerland, without mineral wealth and with one third of its territory covered by high mountains above pasture height is a rich land because every available acre is cultivated, but India and China are considered underdeveloped and poor because only ten to fifteen percent of arable land is cultivated.

Thus, Dr. Schuler, opposing the Malthusian theory, advocates three basic measures to solve the world's problem of so-called over-population: one is carefully planned migration, another a much increased availability of free investment capital for wide-spread programmes of agricultural and industrial development and a third a thorough exploration, on strictly scientific lines, of all the hitherto unexploited resources of the planet in relation to the more densely populated areas. The plans made in these fields should then be implemented under the guidance of one single agency.

Not a single tree grows in the 1,200,000 square miles of Canada between the tree line in the Northwest Territories and the North Pole.

## The Surucucu AND OTHER SNAKE STORIES

IN the Brazilian jungle the most unpredictable and frightening snake is perhaps the surucucu (said Francis Huxley in a radio talk). It is a big snake, one that can grow to a length of over three yards; and usually it waits under a bush, its great length coiled into a kind of tower, while it sings to itself cucucucu—a song from which it gets its name.

Some people boast that they are not afraid of the surucucu though its bite can be fatal: Why, they say, you can walk right up to one when it's asleep, and knock it on the head with a stick, and all it will do is wag its head from side to side, trying to figure what's happening. But most people treat it with great caution and respect. "Ah," said a Brazilian peasant, "when you are out in the jungle and see surucucu coiled up in his tower, and you with nothing but a bow and arrow in your hands, it's enough to stop you hunting for the rest of your life!"

Fortunately most snakes are as frightened of people as people are of them, and one can walk for days through the jungle and see only a retreating tail snick hastily out of the way. There is more chance of running across them during the rains, when they come out from the sodden leaves to lie on the comparatively dry paths. If you are lucky, you may see a coral snake crawling along. The Urubu Indians call it mboi capitam, the red-headed snake; and because of its red head the Indians think it must be a chief, since it is customary for their chiefs to wear red caps on their heads.

There is, luckily, a cure against snake-bite which the Indians have discovered for themselves. It is the bark of a tree called geniparana: you strip the bark from the trunk,

pour it up in water till it froths, pour some on to a compress which you place over the bite, and swallow the rest down. This remedy is surprisingly effective; and the Brazilians, who have heard of it, have perfected it by adding two ingredients: a little urine, and a half cupful of kerosene.

Another way of dealing with snakes is to cure oneself magically before one has been bitten by them, not after. The Brazilian peasants call this shutting one's body to snake-bite. One man in the region, whose body had been shut in this way, was famous for his power over snakes. His house was full of snakes: he would find them in the jungle and bring them back, and let them sleep in the dark corners or coiled up on a rafter. Often he would play with them, letting them wind round his arms and neck. People were always sending for him, to come and cure them of snake-bite; but he would never bother to visit his patients, since he claimed he could cure them from a distance. It's all right, the man's recovered now, he would say.—*New Zealand War Cry*.

## CHARGED BY GORILLA

GORILLAS are strictly protected in Uganda, where the Game Department maintains a sanctuary for them in part of the Western Province known as the Impenetrable Forest.

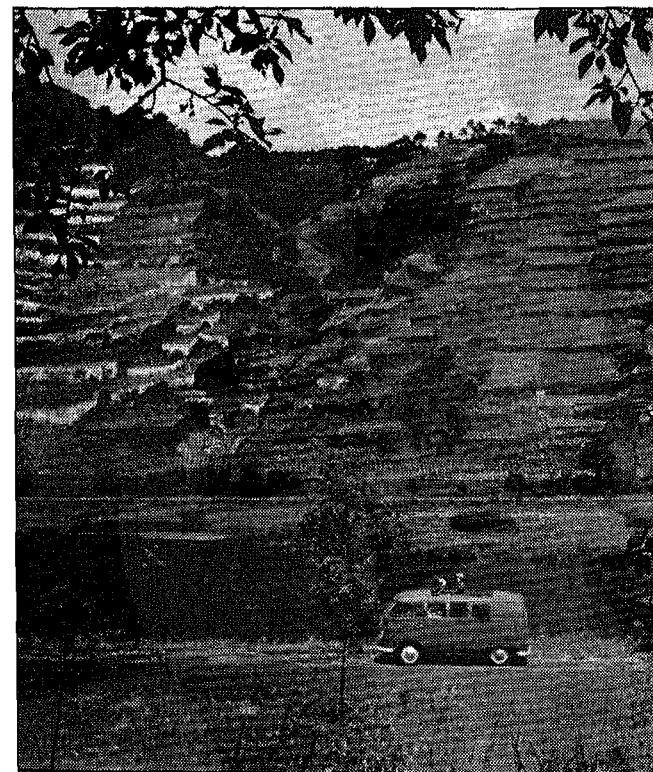
Two European agricultural officers were passing the sanctuary recently when they met a troop of five or six gorillas, partly hidden by the dense foliage and tree ferns. The Europeans, accompanied by their African guides, unwisely drew nearer.

The men had just started to give chase when they were frozen in their tracks by a loud roaring yell. A big male gorilla appeared, took one look at the party and charged at them on all fours.

The gorilla gathered speed as he raced downhill towards the men, but to their great relief he seemed deliberately to charge a gap in their ranks and carried straight on through. Either his momentum was too great, or he was as scared as the officers and guides!

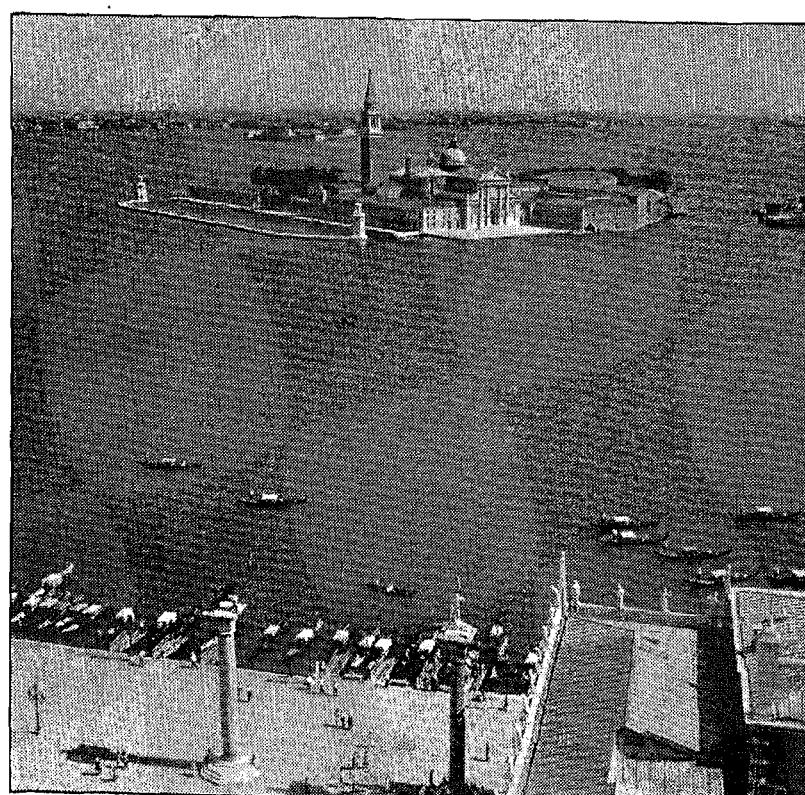
Gorillas sometimes repeat their charges. But this one decided to call it a day. After all, he had succeeded in performing his duty. And the agricultural officers meant no harm.

But that, of course, would be a little difficult to explain to a conscientious gorilla.



Beauty  
Spots of  
Europe

AT right, may be seen terraced landscape for vineyards on the banks of the Moselle River, Germany. Below is a vista of Venice, where the streets are waterways. Photos, Leroy Toll.



## CANADIAN PIONEER

AN old-timer in aeronautics, J. A. D. McCurdy, was the first man in the British Empire to fly an airplane—the "Silver Dart" at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, on February 23, 1909. He is also the last surviving pilot in the world holding a licence of the Federation Internationale Aeronautique. Among his other firsts he was first to receive and transmit a radio message from an airplane—at New York in 1910; the first to "ditch" a plane—on flight from Florida to Cuba, when he landed in the sea; and the first to make a cross-country flight in Canada—from Hamilton to Toronto, in 1912.

In 1907 McCurdy formed the Aerial Experimental Association with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and Glen Curtiss, later famous as an aircraft manufacturer. During the First Great War McCurdy trained pilots and later was engaged in aircraft development and manufacture. During the Second Great War he was in Ottawa as Director General of Aircraft Production. From 1947-52 he was Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

Now seventy years of age, McCurdy lives in Montreal.

CBC News

THE WAR CRY

## Unsern Deutschsprachigen Freunden

Von Obermajorin Maria Lichtenberger, Toronto

VOR einigen Tagen kam mir folgendes Gedicht von Albert Zeller (1804-1877) in die Haende. Da es mir persoenlich zum Segen wurde, gebe ich es gerne an die lieben Leser weiter mit dem Gebet, dass es auch andern Segen bringen moege.

### MEINES LEBENS LOSUNG

Dein Wille, Herr, und nicht der meine soll meines Lebens Losung sein.  
Nur Deiner Wahrheit—nicht dem Scheine,  
dem lockendsten—folg ich allen.  
Du rufst, ich hoer, ich geh mit Dir  
und bin geborgen dort und hier.

Ich wess, was Du willst, is das Beste,  
was es auf Erd und Himmel gibt,  
und der allein steht recht und feste,  
der Dein Gebot von Herzen liebt,  
und was er ist und was er war,  
demuetig legt auf den Altar.

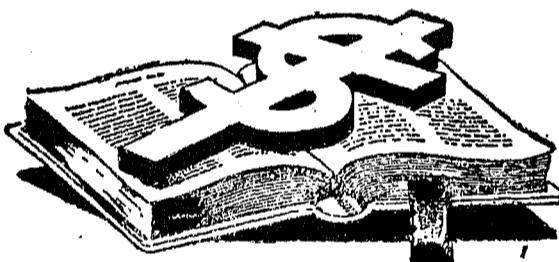
Drum fort mit allen Eitelkeiten,  
mit allem Prunk, mit allem Tand!  
Noch wandeln wir in Pruefungszeiten,  
nach tragen wir das Staubgewand.  
Und auch das herrlichste Gesicht  
zeight nicht, was Dein Wort uns verspricht.

**Smiths Falls, Ont. (Major M. McLeod, Captain R. Matchett).** An eight-day campaign was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R), when meetings were held every night and a number of seekers found Christ at the Mercy-Seat, a good percentage of them being children and young people. Included in the programme were young people's meetings, a home league gathering, and an address by the Colonel to the Rotary Club. The Parkdale (Ottawa) and Brockville bands participated in the meetings, as well as comrades from Perth and Carleton Place. A number of former Salvationists were visited and, it is felt that much was accomplished for the extension of the Kingdom.

**Queen Street West Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major A. Crowe).** When the Mount Hamilton Band (Bandmaster Homewood) visited the corps, a busy programme was carried out, including visits to the local hospital, special open-air rallies, and participation in the company meeting. A musical programme was given in the afternoon, when the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp took part.

The leaders of the Sunday meetings were the Commanding Officer of Mount Hamilton and Mrs. Captain G. McEwan, while the band ably supported with music and song.

Bandmaster and Mrs. Crossland, of Guelph, Ont., also led a Sunday's gatherings recently.



### PROMOTED TO GLORY

**Sister Mrs. James Rock,** of Doverscourt, Toronto, Corps, was a faithful soldier there for over forty-three years. She came to the corps from Scotland, where she had also been an active Salvationist. Her recent passing has left a vacancy in the ranks of the older comrades, and her readiness to testify whenever opportunity offered will be missed. She went to her Reward with a present assurance that all was well and that she was ready to meet her Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer. Suitable reference was made in a Sunday night meeting concerning her life and triumphant passing.

**Brother Josiah Rideout,** of Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld., a life-long Salvationist, was called to his Reward in his eighty-eighth year. Most of his life was spent in the calling of those who "go down to the sea in ships." His spiritual experience deepened as he neared the River, and his last words were an assurance that he would "safely anchor in the Heavenly Harbour". He is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Captain E. Darby and Pro-Lieut. R. Fillier. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung and tribute was paid by Brother W. Loveless, a life-long friend.

**Brother Thomas House,** of Doverscourt, Toronto, Corps suffered long and intensely ere his Lord came to take him Home. His promotion to Glory reduces still more the number of veterans left in this historic corps. He had been a soldier there for forty-six years, having moved from Newfoundland. For some years he faithfully performed the duties of door sergeant, and many recall his welcoming smile. He left many evidences that he was prepared to meet the Lord, whom he had served and loved.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, assisted by Colonel G. Best (R). The last-named had been greatly influenced for good as a young man by the promoted comrade.

**Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Eva Bawks,** of Fenelon Falls, Ont., had held the position of cradle roll sergeant for many years. Even when ill health prevented her from attending the meetings, she was always interested in the corps activities, especially those of the home league, of which she had been a faithful member.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major N. Kerr, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Thorne, and Major May Ellery (R). Mrs. A. Brokenshire and Mrs. H. Diamond are nieces of the promoted comrade.

# CORPS NEWS

## Many Years Of Service Marked

### Anniversaries In Ontario And Newfoundland

#### SEVENTY AT KINGSVILLE

ON June 5, 1886, The Salvation Army "commenced firing" in Kingsville, Ont. On June 8-9-10, 1956, the corps, (1st-Lieut. V. Droumbolis, Pro-Lieut. J. Knaap) observed the seventieth anniversary of the work.

On Friday evening, a corps supper was held, attended by nearly forty soldiers, adherents and friends of the corps. A programme, including the reading of congratulatory messages, was conducted by Envoy W. Clarke, who gave a challenging Bible message.

On Saturday and Sunday, Captain A. Robinson and the Walkerville, Ont., Band (Bandmaster E. Horne) were in charge. The Saturday night programme was again chaired by Envoy Clarke. The Sunday services were led by the Captain, whose stimulating messages earnestly presented the claims of Christ. Two senior soldiers were enrolled.

The anniversary gatherings closed with the officers and comrades re-dedicating themselves to the up-building of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

\* \* \*

#### SIXTY-NINE AT NIAGARA FALLS

ENTHUSIASM and rejoicing marked the gatherings held recently in connection with the sixty-nine anniversary of the Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull). The series of meetings was conducted by Major and Mrs. M. Rankin, former officers of the corps. Accompanying the Major for the week-end was the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Shepherd).

On arrival on the Saturday evening the band sat down to a turkey supper prepared by the home league. Present were local officers of the corps, the Mayor and Mrs. E. M. Hawkins, and others. Greetings were brought by Mayor Hawkins, and Rev. Dr. Fingland spoke for the Ministerial Association. Songster Leader White and Corps Treasurer D. Ritson also took part.

A musical programme was presented that same evening presided over by Sr.-Captain W. Harvey, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Sr.-Captain Turnbull piloted the opening exercises, Brother E. Clarke offered prayer, the courtesies were made by Band Secretary A. Hicks.

Sunday morning, a period of prayer was conducted by Sergeant-Major R. Knighton, of London, followed by the holiness meeting. The Major challenged all to a life of holy living. Mrs. Rankin participated in the meeting, and Songster Secretary Alice Mills spoke of the work of God in her life.

In the afternoon, the band participated in a Canadian Legion Service at the Cenotaph to mark Memorial Day. Another programme of music was presented in the Army hall, chaired by Sr.-Captain Turnbull.

Prior to the salvation meeting, the band marched to the general hospital where they brought blessing and cheer to the patients. The Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) also marched to its open-air stand, following which both bands united for the march to the hall.

In the salvation meeting the challenge of the Gospel was sounded by Major Rankin, and testimony was

#### THIRTY-NINE AT SPRINGDALE

THE thirty-ninth anniversary of the Springdale, Nfld., corps was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding. Large congregations attended the services all day. In the holiness meeting, the children of Brother and Mrs. Saunders and Brother and Mrs. Young were dedicated to God by the corps officers. Mrs. Goulding gave a helpful Bible address. In the afternoon a special service was presided over by Mayor H. Grant, and Sr.-Major Goulding delivered a helpful address, "The Latest Enemy of the Christian Faith". Deputy-Mayor R. Warr extended courtesies.

At the conclusion of the night meeting a chorus of consecration was sung, and the comrades pledged their loyalty to God and the Army. The anniversary banquet on Monday in a local hall was attended by many friends and Salvationists.

#### ONE AT AJAX

SATURDAY and Sunday, June 16-17 was the first anniversary week-end at the Ajax, Ont., Corps. (2nd-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, Pro-Lieut. J. Smith.) The week-end meetings began with a musical festival on the Saturday evening given by the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton). Band-Sergeant T. Gillies opened the gathering with prayer. 2nd-Lieut. Hollingworth introduced the chairman for the evening—the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp.

The Major spoke briefly concerning the work and growth of the corps during its first year, then introduced the first band item, "Deeds of Valour". Bandsman Williams rendered a cornet solo, "Wondrous Love" and personal witness was given by Bandsman F. Carr and J. Hooke. Bandsman G. Roberts sang "Good Old Army", accompanied by Songster Leader Mrs. Dunstan. A band vocal item was "Behold Him". The concluding pieces on the programme were "The Prince of Peace" and "God so loved the world". After 2nd-Lieut. Hollingworth had thanked those who took part, the Commanding Officer of East Toronto Corps (Sr.-Captain B. Acton) led the congregation in singing the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation", and closed in prayer. The home league members served refreshments to the band afterwards.

The Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Knaap were the leaders for the Sunday evening meeting. Also present was a women's trio from the Danforth, Toronto, Corps (Songsters R. Buckley, F. Martin, and J. Davidson) with accompaniment by Corps Cadet Beulah Jackson. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Knaap gave helpful messages.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;  
None goes his way alone;  
All that we send into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own.  
Edwin Markham.

given by Candidate Eleanor Pew. The men's vocal quartette gave messages in song in all services.

# Official Gazette

## PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
First-Lieutenant Ivan Robinson

## APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Captain Ilene Kerr: Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Headquarters. Cashier and Bookkeeper Captain Dorothy Davis: London Bethesda Hospital (pro tem) Second-Lieutenant Dona Church: Field Department, Territorial Headquarters

## MARRIAGES—

First-Lieutenant Clarence Bradley, out of Rowntree, Toronto, on June 27, 1950, and now stationed at Brdgewater, N.S., to Captain Stella Dunleavy, out of Brockville, Ontario, on June 26, 1950, and last stationed at New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Headquarters, on June 16, 1950, at Brockville, Ontario, by Lieut.-Colonel Cornelius Knaap.

First-Lieutenant John Nelson, out of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, on June 23, 1952, and now stationed at Byng Avenue, Toronto, to Second-Lieutenant Elizabeth McLean, out of Chatham, Ontario, on June 29, 1953, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, Toronto, on June 16, 1953, at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, by Senior-Major John Nelson.

Second-Lieutenant Vincent Walter, out of Brock Avenue, Toronto, on June 29, 1953, and now stationed at Port Hope, Ont., to Captain Cherie Halsey, out of Saskatoon Citadel on June 26, 1950, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario, on June 15, 1950, at Danforth Citadel, Toronto, by Major Edgar Halsey.

## RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Fergus Watkin, out of Dovercourt in 1919. Mrs. Watkin (nee Captain Frieda Knight), out of Lansdowne in 1917. Last appointment Public Relations Department, Toronto, Ontario. On June 12, 1956

*Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander.



## THE GENERAL'S DELEGATE

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN  
St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-9 (Newfoundland Congress) (Mrs. Allan will accompany)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth  
Calgary Citadel: Sat-Sun July 7-8

## The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON  
Roblin Lake Camp: Sat-Sun July 21-22  
Jackson's Point Music Camp: Sat-Sun July 28-29  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Commissioner H. Sladen (R): Point St. Charles: July 7-8; Ottawa: July 9-10; (Mrs. Sladen will accompany).

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Orillia: July 22-29, Aug 5. (Mrs. Ham will accompany)

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Bowmanville: July 7-8; Jackson's Point Divisional Camp: July 22; (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Danforth, Toronto: July 22-29, Aug 5

# WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

### THE RISING SUN

By

Cyril J. Barnes

The story of Lieut.-Colonel Matilda Hatcher, who toiled in the slums of the late nineteenth century, helped to pioneer Army work in Japan and became 'mother' to many unwanted Dom girls of India

65c

### T. H. K. A BIOGRAPHY

By

ARCH R.  
WIGGINS

The story of a boy of Quaker background. Theodore Hopkins Kitching, who served his officer apprenticeship in France and Belgium and became the secretary and confidant of the first two Generals. The present General is his son.

\$1.00

### I BELIEVE IN HOPE

By

Gustave Isely

'I believe in Hope' is a choice expression of thought and experience from the pen of one whose literary contributions in French and English have for many years enriched The Salvation Army.

70c

## PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST

By Frederick L. Coutts

That a man's deeds testify to his faith is evident in this life-story of Lieut.-Commissioner S. Carvosso Gauntlett. From the intimate knowledge of his subject, the author has recorded the acts of a twentieth century Salvationist saint.

80c

### BROTHER OF THE RED HAND

By Reginald Woods

Tells of the life of Darkie Hutton, associate of Charles Peace, who became an Army Envoy.

60c

### GENTLE EAGLE

By Alfred J. Gilliard

A record of the work of one of the first American Indians to become an Army officer, Senior Field-Captain, Charles Newton, of the Tlingit tribe of Alaska.

45c

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto

## LET ME ANSWER YOUR QUESTION

(Continued from page 6)

make it plain to you, and will speak to your heart as you read. As soon as you feel a bit discouraged and a little hurt or annoyed with somebody or about something, you will go not to your worldly friends—but to your REAL Friend, Jesus. You will tell Him all about it, and you will find out, as all of us have, that "a little talk with Jesus puts things right." You will testify, and tell others what Jesus is doing for you.

Then as you grow in grace, and in strength and understanding, you will seek the blessing of a clean heart, which will give you victory all along the way. How nice it is that you have a class

downfall has been that you forgot to pray when you became a bit discouraged. Remember, Jesus is always ready to help you. Keep faithful, for He needs you, and the Army needs you!

—The Young Women's Counsellor.

## Canadian Salvationist Graduates

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the Salvationist students who, along with their recent scholastic attainments, are listed below. There may well be others of whom *The War Cry* has not heard and, if so, the same congratulations are extended to them "in absentia"!

Captain Dorothy Davis, R.N. (Toronto), Diploma in Nursing Administration, Toronto University.

Captain Bruce Halsey (Montreal Rehabilitation Centre), Bachelor of Social Work, Toronto University.

Bandsman Eric Abbott (St. John's Temple, Nfld.), Music Master, Acadia, N.S., University.

Bandsman Frazer Banfield (St. John's Citadel, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University.

Songster Ada Brown (St. John's Temple, Nfld.), Diploma in Household Science, Memorial University.

Bandsman Cecil Buffet (Corner Brook West, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University.

Songster Leader Morley Calvert (Montreal Citadel), Bachelor of Music, McGill University.

Bandsman Lloyd Whiteway (Corner Brook, East, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.

Corps Cadet Ruth Winterbottom (Peterborough Temple), Teacher's Diploma, Peterborough Teacher's College.

Songster Doreen Wiseman (Danforth Citadel), Diploma in Nursing Administration, Toronto University.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, Descendants of Archibald Brown, who lived at 864 Yonge Street, Toronto, forty odd years ago. Relatives in New Zealand enquiring. 13-219

DRAGSNES, Harry. Born Norway, 1938. Parents enquiring. 12-643

HANCOCK, Charles. Born Biddulph, Eng., about 1896. Emigrated to Canada 1926. Hotel employee. Relatives enquiring. 13-383

HARVEY, Henry William. Born 1916, Sidney Mines, C.B. Went to Western Canada 34 years ago. Sister enquiring. 13-390

KAHAN, Mikhail Dimitrievich. Born Austria, 1906. Worker railway shops in Canada. Sister in European refugee camp enquiring. 13-418

## TRAVELLING? OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

### PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots  
And Steamship Docks

### MINIMUM RATES — MAXIMUM SERVICE

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7426; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

LAGERBLAD, Kustaa Markus. Born Finland, 1892. Emigrated to Canada 1923. Woodsman, British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-406

MANSFIELD, John Henry. Born Brixton, Eng., 1889. Farmer, Western Canada. Sister enquiring. 3-435

MINDRUM, Nikolaus Karlsen. Born Norway, 1875. Relatives enquiring. 13-420

RONEAN, Jack. Born Russia, 1897. Lived in England from early childhood. Emigrated to Canada 1928. Last heard from in Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 13-452

RYDER, Mildred (nee Wright). Born Trout River, 1921. Mother anxious for news. 13-331

TINKLER, William Henry Greaves. Born Melton, Mowbray, 1907. Farm labourer. Mother enquiring. 12-392

WIITA, Kauko Kalervo or Henry. Born South Porcupine, Ont., 1930. Brother in Finland enquiring. 13-388

WUTKE, Rinald. Born Poland, 1925. Mother enquiring. 13-425

## WAR CRY HERALD



BROTHER A. Britten, of Fort William Corps, sells an average of forty WAR CRYs weekly in the beverage rooms, and also supplies 125 regular customers in the business district. He sold a total of 2,000 copies of the special issues.

of little girls! I hope that you study the lessons well, and make them as interesting as possible. Do not even consider taking off your uniform. Think of the little girls. They have faith in you. You must NEVER let them down. Have you been able to lead any of them to Jesus, yet?

To sum up, I would say that your

Songster Carlton Carter (Danforth Citadel), Bachelor of Education, Toronto University.

Bandsman George Compton (Windsor, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University.

Colour-Sergeant Don Guyatt (Parliament St. Corps), Bachelor of Arts, Toronto University.

Deputy Bandmaster Vernon Hiscock (Grand Falls, Nfld.), Master of Science, Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.

Bandsman Domino Howse (Hare Bay, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University.

Scoutmaster Sol Lesser (Brock Ave. Corps), Diploma in Engineering and Drafting, Ryerson Technical, Toronto.

Bandsman Phillip Warren (St. John's Temple, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University.

Bandsman Lloyd Whiteway (Corner Brook, East, Nfld.), Bachelor of Arts, Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.

Corps Cadet Ruth Winterbottom (Peterborough Temple), Teacher's Diploma, Peterborough Teacher's College.

Songster Doreen Wiseman (Danforth Citadel), Diploma in Nursing Administration, Toronto University.